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CIO AIMS DRIVE AT 2,250,000 IN OILS, TEXTILES

Leader Seeks To Create Machine To Rival A. F. of L. in Fields of Industry.

STRIKES AFFECT 100,000

Drive To Organize Fabric Plants To Start in New England in Two Weeks.

Labor at a Glance

WASHINGTON—Committee for Industrial Organization spurs drive to organize 2,250,000 workers in textile and oil industries; plans labor organization to rival American Federation of Labor.

PITTSBURGH—A. F. of L. officials confer with employe representatives of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. on possible cooperation in fight against C. I. O.

DETROIT—Chrysler Corp. again rejects United Automobile Workers' demand to speak for entire firm's 67,000 employes; Studebaker keeps 55,000 Chrysler workers idle, 10,000 out in Hudson Motor Co. strike.

AKRON, O.—Union leaders order Firestone Tire & Rubber Co. plants picketed after saying negotiations for settlement of dispute break down; 10,000 workers idle.

CHICAGO—450 freight handlers and switchmen paralyze movement of merchandise to downtown business houses by sit down strike in Loop freight subway.

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BULLETIN

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, March 10—B. E. Hutchinson, vice president of the Chrysler Corp., announced today that suit for an injunction to force sitdown strikers to vacate its several plants here had been filed against the United Automobile Workers of America.

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By The Associated Press

The Committee for Industrial Organization steered a course today toward unionization of 2,250,000 workers in the textile and oil industries and creation of a union structure to rival the American Federation of Labor.

The committee's move for supremacy came at a time when some of its affiliated groups were participating in strikes affecting more than 100,000 workers. One of them the United Automobile Workers of America, was engaged in a struggle at Detroit with the Chrysler Motor Corp. It kept 55,000 Chrysler automotive workers idle.

Conflict over the form of union organization—by craft or by industry—split the ranks of the A. F. of L. last year. Supporters of the latter form organized the C. I. O. under the aegis of John L. Lewis.

Textile labor leaders said the drive to enlist 1,250,000 textile workers under C. I. O. auspices will start in New England in about two weeks. Start of the campaign to sign up 1,000,000 oil industry workers awaited perfection of organization procedure.

Combination Probable

Possibility of a rapprochement between the A. F. of L. and independent steel workers to better fight the C. I. O.'s foray into the steel industry loomed as a result of a conference at Pittsburgh last night. John P. Frey, head of the A. F. of L. metal works division, met with a group of Carnegie-Illinois Steel Corp. employe representatives but declined comment on what transpired.

The union was also engaged in negotiations with the Hudson Motor Car Co., three of whose major Detroit plants were occupied by sitdown strikers, and the General Motors Corp. The Hudson strike made 10,000 workers idle. General Motors employes were at work pending a compromise on wages.

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Firestone Strike Parley Collapses

By The Associated Press

Public Ends emphasized at Akron today a union-announced collapse of negotiations at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., where 10,000 are idle over demands that the United Rubber Workers be named sole bargaining agent.

"We have reached the end of any attempt to negotiate these troubles with Firestone," declared L. S. Buckmaster, president of the Firestone local.

Members of the Committee for Industrial Organization affiliate erected automobile trailers for picket shelters as bitter cold raked their bands around company gates.

The B. F. Goodrich Co., another of Akron's three major rubber concerns, was beset by less-serious difficulties.

Goodrich employes, mostly women, started a sitdown in the sponge goods trimming department, forcing a company spokesman to work with non-union The United Rubber

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TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a. m. yesterday and 8 a. m. today.)

Maximum 57
Minimum 12
Weather Partly cloudy
Rainfall Trace
Barometer, 8 a. m. today, 29.10

One Year Ago Today

Maximum 39
Minimum 20

FATHER AND DAUGHTER SHARE PROGRAM

ABRAM RUVINSKY

MISS PAULINA RUVINSKA

Pianist Makes Ohio Debut With City Civic Orchestra

Abram Ruvinsky Directs as Daughter, Paulina, Plays First Concert in State.

BY EDNA S. DUTTON

When Abram Ruvinsky walked out on the platform in the First Presbyterian church last night, it not only was to direct the Marion Civic orchestra in its first program of major importance but also to wield the baton for the debut of his daughter, Miss Paulina Ruvinska, as a concert pianist in her native state.

The occasion was a memorable one for the conductor and his daughter who was the guest artist on the program, and one of justifiable pride for Mr. Ruvinsky and the members of the orchestra.

Miss Ruvinska's appearance in Marion was her first in Ohio since she was a child in Toledo when she was presented in programs before school and club groups, and the intervening years have been marked with a development of her career as a pianist which augurs finely for her future. As one of the younger pianists she made her Town Hall debut in New York City, and has been heard in concert work, including an appearance with the Detroit Symphony orchestra, since that time. Possessing a naive charm and sincere *personality* she won her audience from the first appearance on the platform, last night.

The audience of approximately 800 patrons, which included many from Columbus, Toledo and other cities, was made to realize from the opening passages of the Mendelssohn overture to Ruy Blas, that the orchestra not only had made the most of its weeks of study and rehearsals, but had gained much in the way of assurance and self confidence. *This was reflected* throughout the program to the

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HEARS PROGRAM FROM SICK BED

A listener to the concert given by the Marion Civic orchestra last night, but not present in the audience, was Miss Lillian Lust of East Center street, a member of the orchestra and secretary of the organization, who is confined to her home by illness. The program was conveyed over a special wire attached to an amplified at the church and connected to another amplifier at her bedside. Controlled practically the same as a radio, Miss Lust was able to listen to the entire program and also to hear greetings from Miss Pauline Ruvinska, guest pianist on the program, Abram Ruvinsky, conductor, Earl Ruhlman, president of the orchestra and other members of the orchestra. Miss Lust has been actively interested in the orchestra since its organization three years ago and is clarinetist with the ensemble. She was told of the plans for the broadcast which was arranged by the orchestra, Monday afternoon.

FORMER GALION CITY AUDITOR INDICTED

Crawford County Grand Jury Names W. A. Trapp on Forgery Charge.

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, O., March 10—William A. Trapp, former Galion city auditor, was indicted on 26 counts of forgery when the Crawford county grand jury reported last night. The indictment against Trapp was one of four returned by the grand jury after examining 26 witnesses in connection with 10 cases under consideration. One indictment was secret.

Trapp and the others indicted will be arraigned Saturday at 10 a. m. The former auditor, bound to the grand jury under $10,000 bond on Jan. 15, has been in the Crawford county jail in Bucyrus since, unable to furnish bond.

All of the warrants against Trapp are on checks totaling $1,622, drawn against the Galion city electric fund for a period between Sept. 21, 1935, and Dec. 31, 1936.

Trapp was [illegible] jury [illegible] ...

BOARD OPENS INQUIRY INTO COUNTY RELIEF

Commissioners Say They'll Personally Investigate Examiners' Charges.

SEE DETAILED REPORT

No 'Flagrant Chiseling' Found Yet, They Report After Visit to State Office.

The Marion county commissioners, after conferring with the state relief commission yesterday afternoon in Columbus, disclosed they personally are investigating the cases on which the state relief commission based its recent report of alleged "abuses" in administration of relief in this county.

The commissioners also said they intend to turn over to Prosecuting Attorney Paul D. Michel any cases of flagrant chiseling found in their checkup.

Yesterday's conference of the county board with the relief commission lasted only four minutes, and came about apparently through a misunderstanding, The Associated Press reported. The commissioners went to Columbus in the belief that the state commission wished to discuss with them the Marion county relief situation. However, the commission merely wanted to advise the board that a detailed report of relief examiners who spent nearly a month in this county is available.

The voluminous detailed report of the examiners, from which a condensed report was made by the commission and forwarded to the county board two weeks ago, was studied briefly by the commissioners before they returned to Marion.

Find Nothing Serious

Leo J. Cusic, chairman of the county commissioners, told an Associated Press reporter the board has looked into three or four of the cases cited by examiners as examples of "abuses" and had found "there wasn't anything wrong with relief in Marion county except possibly a couple of minor abuses, and you get that anywhere."

Cusic previously had told the state relief commission that "we checked up on that report and didn't find anything wrong. One case said a fellow on relief moved out of the county and then kept coming back to get his relief money, but we found he had only moved over to another street."

O. C. McCurdy, a board member, added that "they said somebody on relief had built a $4,000 house. We checked on that and found it was a widow with a boy in school. And it wasn't a $4,000 house, it was only a $2,900 one, and that included the lot. I think she had a right to go

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NEW YORK REJECTS BAN ON CHILD LABOR

Roosevelt and Lehman Appeals Prove Futile.

By The Associated Press

ALBANY, N. Y., March 10—For the second time in two years, the assembly of President Roosevelt's home state has refused to ratify the federal child labor amendment.

Ignoring the pleas of Gov. Herbert Lehman and President Roosevelt, a coalition of Republicans and Democrats blocked concurrence of the assembly in the favorable action taken weeks ago by the senate.

The assembly vote was 102 to 42; 41 Democrats joining 61 Republicans in opposition. Thirty-three Democrats and nine Republicans voted in the affirmative.

Twenty-eight states have approved the amendment. Thirty-six are necessary for ratification.

SEEK TO HALT RABIES SPREAD

Health Authorities Act as Disease Affecting Dogs Moves North from Columbus.

MAY ORDER QUARANTINE

Warden and Sanitarian Keep Close Watch on Southern Part of County.

With a severe outbreak of rabies in Franklin county and several cases reported in Delaware county, Marion county health officials today took steps to prevent the spread of the disease into this area. A general dog quarantine has been placed over all Franklin county and the northern part of Delaware county.

Eugene B. Willey, Marion county sanitarian, said he will confer with township officials in the southern part of the county today and Dog Warden Elmer Ullom is assigned to work there to watch for any outbreaks.

"No quarantine is necessary here according to present indications," Mr. Willey said. "We will watch the situation closely, however, and at the first sign of trouble probably will declare a dog quarantine in the southern part of the county."

He urged all persons to be on the lookout for strange acting dogs and to call Dog Warden Ullom at 32538 immediately.

Describes Disease

Mr. Willey, who works under County Health Commissioner Dr. N. Sifritt, gave the following description of the disease.

"There are two types, the wild and the dumb. The latter is the type now in Delaware county. The dogs are listless and keep close to human beings, trying to lick their hands. In the wild type the dog changes its nature completely and is irritable."

The rabies virus travels along nerve routes and enters the skin only through a cut or break, no matter how minute, he said. Average incubation period for a man bitten on the body or limbs is seven weeks, if bitten on the head it is three weeks.

If a person is exposed, he should have the dog examined immediately and if the dog is found rabid, the man should take the Pasteur treatment at once by notifying the county health office.

Dogs suspected of rabies should not be killed if avoidable, but should be chained or penned up. If rabid, they will die within 10

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TEMPERATURE DROPS TO 12 ABOVE HERE

Marionites today were greeted with a light skift of snow and the weatherman's prediction of slightly warmer temperatures tonight and Thursday, with possibility of more snow late today.

Residents of northern Ohio cities plodded to work in from two to four inches of snow with thermometers hovering around 12 degrees, Associated Press dispatches reported. The snow was general in northern Ohio and scattered in other sections of the state. The thermometer readings [illegible] from an unofficial zero at Mansfield to 28 at Cincinnati.

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scout executive of Marion related briefly. The executives of the Morrow district completed the recent first aid training course under the direction of D. R. L. Pierce of Mt. Gilead and Mr. Campbell reported the certificates would be presented at the next ... fun...

Announcement was made of the appointment of D. E. ... Chairman scoutmaster of Mt. Gilead Troop 27 as scoutmaster of the Hardin Area Jamboree troop in which every county troop will be represented at the national jamboree in Washington D. C. June 30 to July 9. The next meeting of the district committee will be held in Mt. Gilead May 13.

3 MARION GIRLS FREE IN MANSFIELD

Three Marion girls were released by Mansfield authorities today after their arrest on shoplifting charges and their detention by the Richland county juvenile court on petit larceny charges.

All of the trio between 15 and 20 years of age were placed on probation for three years in the custody of their parents while the oldest was given a 15-month suspended workhouse sentence.

Police arrested the girls several days ago after a dress shop here reported the theft of several articles. Stolen merchandise was returned to four establishments which were victimized police said.

AGOSTA CAGE TEAM HONORED AT PARTY

Special to The Star

AGOSTA March 10—Mr. and Mrs. Harold O'Connell entertained at a six o'clock dinner Monday honoring the basketball team and its coach Herbert Moore of the Agosta school. The school colors orange and black were carried out throughout the home with miniature basketballs. A three course dinner was served by the hostess assisted by her daughter Joan and Eleanor Jean Grant. Time was spent socially and with music. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Moore Mr. and Mrs. Paul Furniss Jack Corbin Robert Corbin Robert Everett Robert McMaster Roland Drake Wesley Withrow Jack Chambers Cecil Mosure Clifton Imbody and H. J. McMaster.

209 GIVEN WORK THROUGH OFFICE

Placements made by the Marion office of the Ohio State employment service during February totaled 209 according to a report received today from the state headquarters in Columbus. Of the 209 placements 192 were made in private industry. Sixty nine new applications were received during the same period.

The nineteen offices of the employment service in the state reported 8300 jobs filled with private employers an increase of 76.2 per cent with the number of private placements made through the employment offices in the same month last year. A total of 10141 placements were made in the state in February of which the 8300 were in private industry.

NORTHWESTERN OHIO EDUCATORS TO MEET

T. C. McCRACKEN

R. H. WATERHOUSE

Frank C. Ramsdall of Hardin county will be among prominent school men who will take part in the Heidelberg educational conference March 12-13 at Heidelberg college in Tiffin. The conference will bring together teachers and superintendents of northwestern Ohio and outstanding educators of the middle west. Among men who will address the conference are Dean McCracken of Ohio university at Athens and Superintendent Waterhouse of Akron schools pictured above. The general theme of the conference is Education for a Developing Democracy.

ROOSEVELT DENIES HE'LL PICK PUPPETS

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it showed this dictator talk is nonsense.

Following is a part of the text of President Roosevelt's address:

The courts have cast doubts on the ability of the elected congress to protect us against catastrophe by meeting squarely our modern social and economic conditions.

We are at a crisis in our ability *to proceed with that protection.* It is a quiet crisis. There are no lines of depositors outside closed banks. But to the far-sighted it is far reaching in its possibilities of injury to America.

Says Action Needed

I want to talk with you very simply about the need for present action in this crisis—the need to meet the unanswered challenge of one-third of a nation ill nourished ill clad and ill housed.

Last Thursday I described the American form of government as a *three horse team provided by the* Constitution to the American people so that their field might be plowed. The three horses are of course the three branches of government—the congress the executive and the courts. Two of the horses are pulling in unison today the third is not. Those who have intimated that the President of the United States is trying to drive that team over look the simple fact that the President as chief executive is himself one of the three horses.

It is the American people themselves who are in the driver's seat.

It is the American people themselves who want the furrow plowed.

It is the American people themselves who expect the third horse to pull in unison with the other two.

I hope you have re-read the Constitution of the United States. Like the Bible it ought to be read again and again.

Gives Constitution Purpose

It is an easy document to understand when you remember that it was called into being because the articles of confederation under which the original 13 states tried to operate after the Revolution showed the need of a national government with power enough to handle national problems. In its preamble the Constitution states that it was intended to form a more perfect union and promote the general welfare and the powers given to the congress to carry out those purposes can be best described by saying that they were all the powers needed to meet each and every problem which then had a national character and which could not be met by merely local action.

But the framers went further. Having in mind that in succeeding generations many other problems then undreamed of would become national problems they gave to the congress the ample broad powers to levy taxes and provide for the common defense and general welfare of the United States.

That, my friends is what I honestly believe to have been the clear and underlying purpose of the patriots who wrote a federal Constitution to create a national government with national power intended as they said to 'form a more perfect union for ourselves and our posterity.'

No Trouble at First

For nearly 20 years there was no conflict between the congress and the court. Then in 1803 congress passed a statute which the court said violated an express provision of the Constitution. The court claimed the power to declare it unconstitutional and did so declare it. But a little later the court itself admitted that it was an extraordinary power to exercise and through Mr. Justice Washington laid down this limitation upon it.

"It is but a decent respect due to the wisdom the integrity and the patriotism of the legislative body by which any law is passed to presume in favor of its validity until it's violation of the Constitution is proved beyond all reasonable doubt."

But since the rise of the modern movement for social and economic progress through legislation the court has more and more often and more and more boldly asserted a power to veto laws passed by the congress and state legislatures in complete disregard of this original limitation.

In the last four years the sound rule of giving statutes the benefit of all reasonable doubt has been cast aside. The court has been acting not as a judicial body but as a policy making body.

When the congress has sought to stabilize national agriculture to improve the conditions of labor to safeguard business against unfair competition to protect our national resources and in many other ways to serve our clearly national needs the majority of the court has been assuming the power to pass on the wisdom of these acts of the congress—and to approve or disapprove the public policy written into these laws.

I want—as all Americans want—an independent judiciary as proposed by the framers of the Constitution. That means a supreme court that will enforce the Constitution as written—that will refuse to amend the Constitution by the arbitrary exercise of judicial power—amendment by judicial say so. It does not mean a judiciary so independent that it can deny the existence of facts universally recognized.

How then could we proceed to perform the mandate given us? It was said in last year's Democratic platform. If these problems cannot be effectively solved within the Constitution we shall seek such clarifying amendment as will assure the power to enact those laws adequately to regulate commerce protect public health and safety and safeguard economic security. In other words we said we would seek an amendment only if every other possible means by legislation were to fail.

New Blood Needed

When I commenced to review the situation with the problem squarely before me I came by a process of elimination to the conclusion that short of amendments the only method which was clearly constitutional and would at the same time carry out other much needed reforms was to infuse new blood into all our courts. We must have men worthy and equipped to carry out impartial justice. But at the same time we must have judges who will bring to the courts a present-day sense of the Constitution—judges who will retain in the courts the judicial functions of a court and reject the legislative powers which the courts have today assumed.

The number of judges to be appointed would depend wholly on the decision of present judges now over 70 or those who would subsequently reach the age of 70.

If for instance any one of the six justices of the supreme court now over the age of 70 should retire as provided under the plan no additional place would be created. Consequently, although there never can be more than 15, there may be only 14 or 13 or 12. And there may be only nine.

There is nothing novel or radical about this idea. I seek to maintain the federal bench in full vigor. It has been discussed and approved by many persons of high authority ever since a similar proposal passed the house of representatives in 1869.

Cites Reason for Setting Limit

Why was the age fixed at "70"? Because the laws of many states the practice of the civil service, the regulations of the army and navy and the rules of many of our universities and of almost every great private business enterprise commonly fix the retirement at 70 years or less.

The statute would apply only to the courts in the federal system. There is general approval so far as the lower federal courts are concerned. The plan has met opposition only so far as the supreme court of the United States itself is concerned. If such a plan is good for the lower courts it certainly ought to be equally good for the highest court from which there is no appeal.

I suggest only the addition of justices to the bench in accordance with a clearly defined principle relating to a clearly defined age limit. Fundamentally if in the future America cannot trust the congress it elects to refrain from abuse of our constitutional usages democracy will have failed far beyond the importance to it of any kind of precedent concerning the judiciary.

We think it so much in the public interest to maintain a vigorous judiciary that we encourage the retirement of elderly judges by offering them a life pension at full salary. Why then should we leave the fulfillment of this public policy to chance or make it depend upon the desire or prejudice of any individual justice?

It is the clear intention of our public policy to provide for a constant flow of new and younger blood into the judiciary. Normally every President appoints a large number of district and circuit judges and a few members of the supreme court. Until my first term practically every President of the United States had appointed at least one member of the supreme court. President Taft appointed five members and named a chief justice—President Wilson three President Harding four including a chief justice—President Coolidge one—President Hoover three including a chief justice.

Such a succession of appointments should have provided a court well balanced as to age. But chance and the disinclination of individuals to leave the supreme bench have now given us a court in which five justices will be over 75 years of age before next June and one over 70. Thus a sound public policy has been defeated.

I *now propose* that we establish by law an assurance against any such ill balanced court in the future. I propose that hereafter when a judge reaches the age of 70 a new and younger judge shall be added to the court automatically. In this way I propose to enforce a sound public policy by law instead of leaving the composition of our federal courts including the highest to be determined by chance or the personal decision of individuals.

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NEW WAR ON RATS OPENS IN MT. GILEAD

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MT. GILEAD March 10—Elwood Davis, Morrow county farm agent announced today that farmers of the county will be given an opportunity to join in the rat eradication campaign which is being sponsored by the extension office.

Fresh bait mixed with cod oil will be distributed on March 26 to any farmer who makes application. The only charge will be the actual cost of the materials which are mixed in a special machine which is maintained by the state extension service.

SCRAP IRON BOOM FELT AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON, March 10—Local junk dealers were silent today as temptingly to supply the demand for scrap iron. Here was one of the lowly buyers of scrap iron declared that his yard was a real clean that his ticks are busy throughout the day and part of the night and that he has a time getting the iron fast enough to meet demand. Prices of scrap have jumped from $5 a ton last month to $15 and $20 a ton with the demand much greater than the supply.

MARCH RELIEF AWAITED

BUCYRUS March 10—County Auditor C. C. Metzger received notice today that Crawford county would receive $2,988 for March from the state relief fund.

COMMUNITY CLUB MEETS

HINSON March 10—The Hinson Community club met Friday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fent. A short program was given in charge of Mrs. Alma Howard. A potluck supper was enjoyed.

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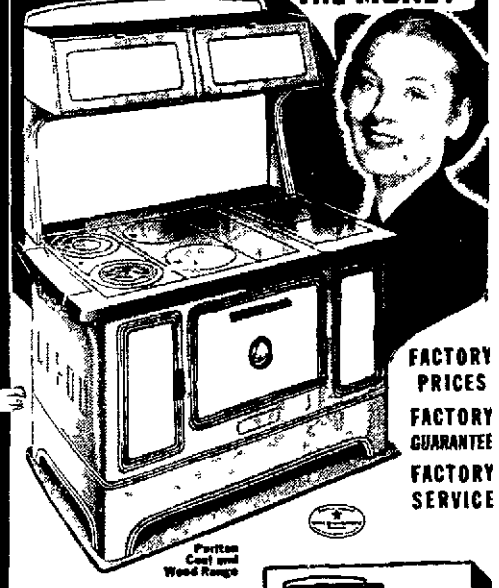
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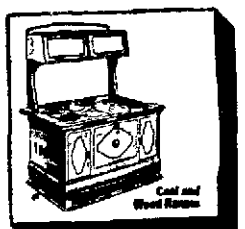
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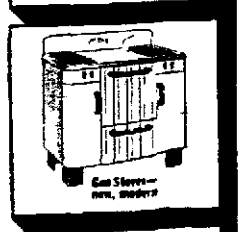
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Marion Man, 84, Recalls Little Known Facts of City

Tale of the days when there was only one small section of sidewalk in Marion and that a wooden one will probably be heard at the home of J Adam Rice of 455 Park street Saturday when he celebrates the beginning of his eighty fourth year Practically his entire life has been spent in Marion and he remembers many interesting facts about the city and its people

Mr Rice is widely known in the city and is generally considered as having served the county from a building architect of the Susquehanna Silk Mills here from its inception in 1902 until it closed recently Before that he was employed at the Hull Manufacturing Co and also operated a grocery store at 115 South Main street from about 1899 to 1902

Little Known Facts

In an interview this week he told as many little known facts about Marion—that under the stone flaggings at the courthouse are several large cisterns which were formerly used by firemen when fire engines were horse drawn and that Fourth Avenue which occasionally flows up that until rather late in the last century Marion was on stage coach lines from Columbus to Toledo and Sandusky with a regular tavern at the junction of Fourth Ave and State where weary travelers could put off for a time to eat and a mug of whatever they was at that time

Mr Rice was born in a frame house where the Catholic school playground now is located on North Main street It was on Friday the 6th month in March 1854 His parents Mr and Mrs Philip Rice had only recently moved here from Germany Another Henry 79 lives at 2 Jefferson street

Mr Rice who was a pioneer in his youth remembers the first daily paper in Marion in 1877 and said he helped put it out He also recalls the editor was horsewhipped one fine day by a barroom whose character he had assailed editorially

Elections in those days were interesting says Mr Rice said I remember the time when I was choked nearly to death until I yelled that I was in favor of some candidate Fights were going on all the time one fellow was even shot

Butternuts Cause Trouble

The shooting occurred when a Republican shortly after the War of the rebellion as Mr Rice calls the Civil war accosted a young Waldo girl who was wearing a string of butternuts in evidence of her sympathy for the south The man tore off the butternuts and the girl drew a pistol and shot him Mr Rice said The girl escaped and was never found

Other odd facts mentioned by Mr Rice were workmen made $1.25 a day but prices were so cheap that hams could be bought for seven cents a pound and potatoes at 40 cents a bushel that at the turn of the century Marion residents had to subscribe to two telephone companies if they wanted to talk to everyone Marion has expanded mostly south and west because of railroads and industries in those sections that at one time the only section of sidewalk in the town was on South Main street just north of Church street on the west side

No special celebration is being planned for the anniversary Mr Rice said

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Japan's rice crop for last year has been officially estimated at 284 901 000 bushels an increase of 10 per cent from the previous year's production

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 24880

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Lowell Haynes et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 20th day of March 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Township of Prospect and described as follows to wit

Tract No 1

Beginning at the intersection of the center line of Section 3 with the center line of the Delaware Road (U S Route No 23) thence South 89 deg 30 min West along the center line of said Delaware Road 1320 feet to the place of beginning of the tract of land hereby described thence South 0 deg 30 min East 1320 feet thence South 89 deg 30 min West 1320 feet thence North 0 deg 30 min West 1320 feet to the center line of said Delaware Road thence North 89 deg 30 min East along the center line of said Delaware Road 1320 feet to the place of beginning containing 40 acres more or less

Tract No 2

Beginning at a stone on a post in the corner of Section 3 and 4 on the boundary line at which point on plat white oak 48 inches in diameter North 4 deg West 38 links sugar tree 28 inches in diameter south 35 deg west 18 links both original bearing trees to said corner thence North 38½ deg East along the boundary line 84½ poles to a stone on a post at the intersection of the northwest corner of C Goodling's land black ash 36 inches in diameter South 25 deg West 64½ links old bearing tree hickory 10 inches in diameter South 15½ deg East 107 links new bearing tree south no deg 8 minutes East along the west line of C Goodling's land 27 1 5 poles to a stone on a post set in the place where the old post stood at the southwest corner of said Goodling land beech 16 inches in diameter West 60 West 30 links hickory 7 inches in diameter North 47 deg East 104½ links both old bearing trees to said corner thence South 87 deg West 68½ poles to a stone on a post set in the spot where the old post stood on the south line at beech 8 inches in diameter south 19 3 25 deg East 84 links white oak 6 inches in diameter North 37 1/2 West 18 links both new bearing trees old ones lost and fallen thence North 14½ deg East along the Section line 49¾ poles to the place of beginning containing 23 and 127 100 acres of land more or less (Indicated on the tax maps as containing 38 acres of land) together with a strip of land 24 feet wide and 87½ rods long more or less beginning at the Dunbar Road and running eastward along the North line and adjacent to the Greenville Treaty line and extending two (2) rods East of the West line of this tract of land which is to belong to this tract of land and to be used for an outlet to the high way except an easement to go with Tract No 1 herein described and to be used by the owner or occupant of Tract No 1 as an outlet for said tract and a part of Tract No 3

Tract No 3

Beginning at a stone on a post on the South line at the corner of lot and 4 section 3 Township 1 Range 9 at a beech ash 7 inches in diameter North 89 deg West 80½ links hickory 7 inches in diameter S 55 deg West 90½ links bearing trees thence North 87 deg 10 minutes East 66 poles and 20 links to a stone on a post white oak 11 inches in diameter North 17½ deg West 38 links beech 7 inches in diameter S 42½ deg West 1 links thence North no deg 8 minutes 16 100 poles to a stone on a post in the southwest corner of C Goodling's land thence S 89½ deg West 66½ poles to a stone on a post on the Section line thence South 18½ deg West 16 25 100 poles to the place of beginning containing 6 acres and 1 96 100 perches of land (Indicated on the tax map as 7½ acres)

Tract No 4

Beginning at the intersection of the Greenville Treaty line and the center of a certain north and south road known as the Dunbar Road thence West on the Greenville Treaty line about thirty five (35) rods more or less to the southeast corner of a 19 rod tract of land owned by Samuel D Smith thence North on said Smiths east line about 58 rods more or less to the quarter section line thence East about 70 rods more or less to the center of the said Dunbar Road thence South 15 1 4 rods or less to the place of beginning containing 10¾ acres of land more or less

Tract No 5

Beginning at the intersection of the Greenville Treaty line and the center line of a certain North and South road known as the Dunbar Road thence East on said Greenville Treaty line about 110 rods to a 40 acres tract of land owned by Abigail Fisher thence North on the west lines of said 40 acres to a point about 9 rods North of said Greenville Treaty line thence west about 110 rods more or less to the center of said North and South road known as the Dunbar Road thence South in the center of said Dunbar Road to the place of beginning containing 7½ acres of land more or less except a strip of land 24 feet wide and 87½ rods long more or less beginning at the Dunbar Road and running eastward along the North line and adjacent to the Greenville Treaty line and extending two (2) rods East of the West line of this tract of land which is to belong to this tract of land and to be used for an outlet to the high way except an easement to go with Tract No 4 herein described and to be used by the owner or occupant of Tract No 4 as an outlet for said tract and a part of Tract No 3

Said premises being improved with a one room frame dwelling and one room veneral building Said premises being sold subject to the rights of the tenant or tenants in possession

Said premises appraised at $ 100 00 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

Terms of Sale Cash on day of sale

Advertised March 10 17 24 31 April 7 1937

FRED I MILLER Sheriff
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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas Marion County Ohio Case No 21841

Home Owners Loan Corporation Plaintiff vs Clifford Hartsel et al Defendants

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion Marion County Ohio on Saturday the 20th day of March 1937 at 10 o'clock A M the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows to wit

Being part of Lot number Forty five hundred eighty six (4586) in Franklin Addition to the City of Marion Ohio and bounded as follows

Beginning at the north west corner of said Lot number (4586) thence south along the west line of said Lot number twenty five hundred eighty six (2586) forty four (44) feet thence east parallel with the South line of Lot number twenty five hundred eighty six (2586) one hundred twenty six (126) feet thence north on a line parallel with the west line of lot number twenty five hundred eighty six (2586) forty four (44) feet to the north line of the above mentioned lot thence west along the north line of said lot number twenty five hundred eighty six (2586) one hundred twenty six (126) feet to the place of beginning

Said premises being improved with a 5 room modern frame dwelling and one car garage and being located at No 561 North Prospect Street

Said premises appraised at $ 10 000 and cannot sell for less than two thirds of the appraisement

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Rare Albino Colt Owned By Marion County Man

An Albino colt a creature rare in freedom is owned by Faye L Conwell a farmer of four miles west of Green Camp

At first glance the colt which is now nine months old appears very little different from any white horse but its eyes give it the mark of the rare albino

The color of the eyes appears to change when viewed from different angles but always has a glassy transparency Mr Conwell describes the eyes as having brown centers in a flesh gray field

The colt was born in June of 1936 to a Belgian mare weighing 1450 pounds

Neither parent was white but the colt was born snowy white in color Mr Conwell explained the unusualness of the colt was immediately evident because normally white horses are not white at birth He explained they are born colored and in later months acquire white coats

The colt attracted attention of passersby and hundreds of persons have stopped at the farm to see it he said The colt has been named Prince

Mr Conwell a horse dealer plans to keep the colt hoping for a lucrative bid from a rodeo or circus

Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

Lil Reveals That She Caught Glimpse of Hidden Watcher on Inn Road

"YOU'LL hear the more comfortably if you stop firing questions at each other Harry Underwood said as Lillian and I finished our excited colloquy

Do you see what I see? he mimicked his wife to perfection but she only looked at him loftily

You're dying on your feet to know what I saw she said You don't dare to look sidewise when you drive but you'll have to eat humble pie before I tell you anything after that crack

Consider the pie swallowed to the last crumb he said Lillian grinned companionably at me and waved an eloquent hand at Dick, a unresponsive back He seemed determined to preserve the distant reserved manner he had adopted since the contretemps of his inadvertent interruption of my interview with Allen Drake Dicky had not spoken a dozen words to me since we had left the New Hampshire camp where our children were lodged

It's only this she said There's somebody in that house who is watching this road very closely One of those closed curtains in a window on the second story the one next the chimney was drawn back ever so adroitly but I saw the movement and also caught a glimpse of a hand holding it But there was no sign of a face They were too clever for that

Harry Is Proud

There's no fooling the Old Sleuth her husband gibed but there was pride in his voice

Do you suppose Mary began excitedly then she added flatly but that wouldn't be possible of course

What dear? I asked and knew beforehand what her answer would be

I thought for a second perhaps Noel might be here she said then I knew I was a thousand miles up in the air with no parachute handy

I'm afraid it isn't Noel Lillian said sympathetically but I imagine that when we come back here later we'll find out who the hidden watcher is Doesn't that sound like a movie thriller?

We'll be living one before we're many hours older or I miss my guess her big husband said and added What shall we do to kill time until dark? You know the chief said we weren't to come here until after dark What say you Dicky bird?

I listened eagerly for my husband's reply but when it came his voice was as colorless as unresponsive as before

I have no preference he said Anything the rest of you want is all right with me

Isn't he the sweetest fellow sling? his big friend gibed and I saw Dicky's ears twitch and knew that despite his grouch he was smothering a laugh at his friend's nonsense

He addressed his wife and her response as always was prompt and direct

We have sandwiches and iced coffee in the portable refrigerator she said I saw Nell Gibbs put them in I vote we drive back to that place by the sea wall where we can park and watch the breaking waves dash high on the stern and rockbound coast There seemed to be few people around and we can stay there and stay our hunger until dark enables us to make a dash for Polly Perkins and her inn

That has the earmarks to me of a very good plan her husband said and Mary added It's just what tourists do We shan't be attracting any comment

But there was one point left unsettled in my mind and I voiced it quickly

Didn't Father say something about telephoning the inn? Do you think we ought to do it before we go to the shore?

Lillian moved his shoulders impatiently

Isn't it possible that old Harry will have an opinion upon that little detail? he asked and his voice was distinctly unpleasant

I have the big man retorted promptly and it coincides exactly with that of the Lady Fair The next place we pass with a telephone booth attached we'll draw up and the feminine contingent will descend ostensibly for sodas But while they're being drawn you Lady Fair will telephone Polly Perkins if you will so condescend to do the dirty work for the crowd

That he was giving me the assignment as much for a rebuke to my husband as because he thought as my father's daughter I was entitled to the work I was sure But I felt deflated instead of inflated with triumph as I asked timorously

What ought I to say?

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HEARING STARTED IN $10,000 GALION SUIT

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS O March 10—Trial of the $10 000 malpractice damage suit of George F Klein against Dr Mart Helfrick both of Galion began in common pleas court here today before a jury and Judge Clarence U Ahl Twenty witnesses have been called for duty in the trial which is expected to last three days The plaintiff asserts the doctor did not treat him properly for injuries suffered in an accident about a year ago

$10,000 SUIT FILED BY BUCYRUS MAN

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS O March 10—J Mack Smith Bucyrus business man today filed a $10 000 damage suit against Gerald and Theodore Heckert brothers operating a grocery here for defamation of character Smith charges that the brothers slandered him recently by accusing him of being a crook Edward Myers represents the plaintiff

MT. VICTORY GROUP HEARS MARION MAN

Gilmore Hier advertising manager of The Star addressed members of the Mt Victory Business Men's association at a meeting in the Legion hall at Mt Victory last night His talk followed a brief business session during which various activities of the organization were discussed

Mr Hiett discussed business association work and the opportunity for individual prosperity through group prosperity as achieved in a trade association for a particular industry and a community organization for a particular community The speaker was introduced by

PROTESTS AGAINST $3 TAX PROPOSAL

M E Baldwin secretary of the Marion Auto club said today he has received letters protesting the proposal of a $3 tax on all automobiles The bill is designed to finance distressed counties to raise relief funds for matching state

Fred Kennedy president of the Association was presided

FOUR SEAMEN R

By The Associated

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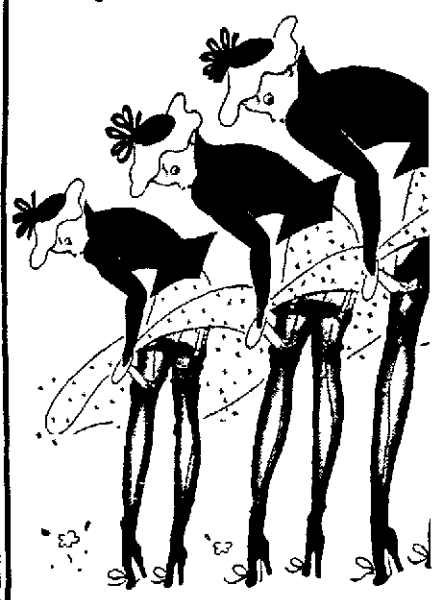

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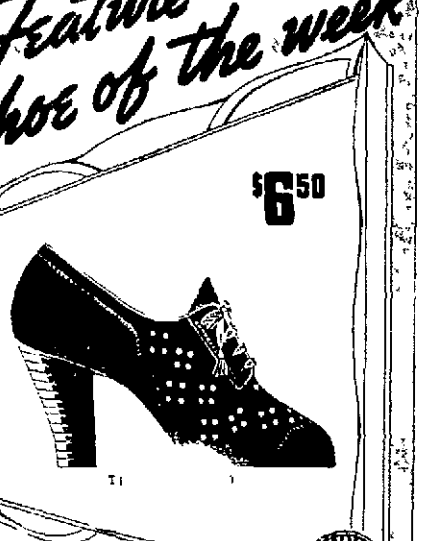

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CLIMATE STUDY AIMS AT FLOODS

WPA Workers To Take Daily Readings in Muskingum Watershed Region.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., March 10 — A survey intended ultimately to control potential flood dangers in the area will be undertaken as soon as progress administrators...

...announced by Dr. Carl Watson, WPA administrator, as an experimental approach to the flood problem. The survey will be started this month in the Muskingum conservancy district.

The project, also conceived as an aid to flood control efforts, will employ 500 men and women on relief rolls. They will act as weather observers near their homes in the 24 counties in the district.

Studying the characteristics of storms, determining their extent, their migration tendencies, their intensity of distribution and total water content and the pattern of the rate of fall and by making statistical studies to determine the frequency of distribution of rates of fall for storms of various size, form and migration characteristics, and finally relating these to watersheds of known area, cover and configuration," said Dr. Watson, "it becomes possible to determine the flood hazards of the Muskingum watershed.

Each of the observers, who will be paid regular WPA wages, Watson added, will be equipped with recording instruments and will take readings every 30 minutes from 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. They will report nightly to headquarters in New Philadelphia where 50 other WPA workers will tabulate the information and make 2,500 maps a week. These will be analyzed by climatologists in Washington.

The project, covering an area of 8,000 square miles, will be financed through a contribution of $135,000 by the conservancy district and $795,000 by WPA.

Dr. Watson said the information would be valuable also to the U. S. Soil Conservation service, the forest service, the weather bureau, the division of crop estimates and the Ohio state agricultural experiment station.

The only similar project ever attempted, Dr. Watson said, is in Oklahoma where WPA is assembling weather data for use in connection with dust storms.

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SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24755.

Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff, vs. Pearl S. McIntosh, Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 27th day of March 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate, situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:—

Known as being the South half of Lot No. Thirteen Hundred and Fifteen (1315) in Lovell's Second Addition to Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a 6 room partly modern frame dwelling and being located at No. 584 Lee Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $1400.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised February 17, 24, March 3, 10 and 17th, 1937.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

Harder & Mickley, Attorneys.

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JOHN AMICON DIES AT COLUMBUS HOME

Former Produce Dealer, With Warehouse Here; Built Up Large Business.

John Amicon, 65 at one time central Ohio's leading wholesale commission merchant, with warehouses throughout the state, including Marion, died yesterday at his home in Columbus. He had been ill for the last five months but was thought to be recovering when he was removed to his home from St. Francis hospital two weeks ago after a month's treatment.

The Amicon warehouse in Marion, built by Mr. Amicon about 1912 was located on Mill street, east of State street, and is the building now occupied by the Merchants Transfer Co. Alec Court, who is now in New York state, was Mr. Amicon's manager in Marion for years, succeeded by his brother Samuel Court when he went east. The building was closed as the Amicon warehouse about six years ago.

Mr. Amicon came to Marion occasionally when his business interests were here, but generally the business was transacted by Charles Amicon of Columbus, one of his three surviving brothers.

Mr. Amicon was retired from business at the time of his death.

He founded the Amicon Co., wholesale fruit and produce firm which was for 40 years the largest commercial house of its kind in Columbus. The company had branch warehouses in Marion, Springfield, Mansfield, Mt. Vernon, Nelsonville, and in Virginia, in addition to a storage house for farm produce at Seneca Castle, N. Y., and contracted for produce from large ranches in Colorado and California.

Three years after he came to this country from his native Italy at the age of 14, Mr. Amicon started in business. He engaged in marketing in Chillicothe for 12 years before going to Columbus.

He is survived by the widow, 10 children, three brothers and a sister.

The requiem mass will be celebrated Friday at 9:30 a. m. at St. John the Baptist Church in Columbus. Burial will be made in St. Joseph's cemetery.

Fellowship of Prayer

Daily Lenten Devotional

Prepared by DR. WILLARD L. SPERRY for the Federal Council of Churches of Christ in America.

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Fifth Week—"Faith and Hope"

FAITH AS TRUST

Wednesday, March 10—"He trusted in God." Read Matthew 27:39-43.

These four words first spoken in jest, like so many cruel jests, unerringly arrived at the truth. The conception of faith, in the life and teaching of Jesus, means ultimate and utter trust in God.

Behind and beyond this idea religion cannot go. It underlies all other interpretations of faith as their common foundation. "Though He slay me, yet will I trust Him." Religion becomes, thus, a final relaxation of the struggle to be self-reliant and self-sufficient. It is a willing yielding up of one's overstrained nature. We pass here into mystery: "with God be the rest." If religion cannot go beyond this it has not gone its full way until it has come thus far. When our theologies are unsettled, our tradition imperilled, our theories hard to verify, and our ideals slow to come to fulfillment—when all these things are true, as they are so true today, we fall back on the meaning of faith to Jesus of Nazareth. "He trusted in God." Whittier in The Eternal Goodness has come very near the gospels:

I know not where his islands lift
Their fronded palms in air,
I only know I cannot drift
Beyond His love and care."

Prayer: Save us, O God, from all attempts to rely only upon ourselves. Out of the weakness which we know too well make us strong because we yield back to thee that which thou hast granted to us. Give us in our weariness and doubt untroubled trust in thine Eternal Goodness; through Christ our Lord. Amen.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24618.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Blanche R. Cram, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday the 3rd day of April, 1937, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, to-wit:

Being a part of Lot Number four hundred sixteen (416) in J. W. Bains Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio. Beginning at the northwest corner of said Lot Number four hundred sixteen (416); thence east on the North Line of said lot, one hundred (100) feet; thence south parallel with the east line of said lot, thirty-three (33) feet; thence west parallel with the north line of said lot, to the west line of said lot, being the east line of South Prospect Street; thence in a northeasterly direction on the west line of said lot and east line of South Prospect Street to the northwest corner of said lot, being the place of beginning.

Said premises being improved with a 7-room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. 148 S. Prospect Street.

Said Premises Appraised at $4,000.00, and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on Day of sale.

Advertised March 3, 10, 17, 24 and 31st, 1937.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

Henry A. Mickley, Attorney.

NORTHERN BEAUTY IS HONORED

Florida turned first to Chicago and then to New York to select its most beautiful girls this year and crowning one of them as "Miss Florida" of 1937, Bonnie Edwards (right), 18-year-old Chicago girl, was named "Miss Florida" from among 250 entrants in the annual bathing beauty contest at Coral Gables. Runner-up honors went to Miss Virginia Crawford (left) 19, of New York. (Associated Press Photo)

SUGAR BEET TALK HEARD AT GALION

Special to The Star

GALION, March 10—The Sugar industry in the United States was described to the Galion Kiwanis club at its luncheon meeting Tuesday noon at Carmack's. A talk on the subject was given by A. Brock of Saginaw, Mich. Rev. P. E. Aker explained the inter-club visitations which are being conducted in the fourth division.

A Woodsworth Navy tube to be constructed for a Boston concern is expected to develop more penetrating than all the radium in the world.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24656.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Carroll D. Cary, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 27th day of March 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and in the Township of Montgomery and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:—

The East half of the Southwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 3, South of Range 11 East containing eighty (80) acres.

Also the East half of the West half of the Northwest Quarter of Section 1, Township 3 South, Range 11 aforesaid, containing forty (40) acres, more or less, subject however to the right of way over said lands of the Chicago and Atlantic Railroad Company and the grazing privilege for cattle as reserved in the Northeast corner of the above described real estate.

Said premises being located on the south side of Route No. 95 and being three miles more or less West of Marion, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised February 10, March 3, 10, 17, 24, 1937.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

Sylvester Lasbie, Attorney.

LADIES' AID SOCIETY MEETS AT MEEKER

Special to The Star

MEEKER, March 10 — The Ladies' Aid Society met Thursday at the home of Miss Myrtle Mann. The day was spent sewing carpet rags. Dinner was served each lady. 1 guest was Mrs. [illegible]

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24657.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Lewis B. Cox, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 13th day of March, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion and State of Ohio, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Commencing at a point in the north line of Copeland Avenue, one hundred eighty-seven and seven tenths (187.7) feet West of the West line of North Main Street produced, thence Northwesterly at a right angle with said Copeland Avenue one hundred fifty (150) feet to a point, thence Westerly on a line parallel with the North line of Copeland Avenue, a distance of fifty (50) feet to a point, thence Southeasterly at a right angle with Copeland Avenue one hundred fifty (150) feet to a point in the North line of Copeland Avenue, thence East on the North line of Copeland Avenue fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning, being improved with a one family frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. 28 Copeland Avenue.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised February 24th, March 3, 10, 17 and 24th, 1937.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

Henry A. Mickley, Attorney.

Mabel Perry. The next meeting will be held at the home of Rose and Miss Dee April 1, at Agosta.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24644.

Home Owners' Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Richard E. Dennett, et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale, at public auction, at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 27th day of March, 1937, at 10 o'clock A. M., the following described real estate situate in the County of Marion, County, Ohio, and more particularly described as follows, to-wit:

Known as being lot number one hundred eight on the plat made by E. Smith, dated May 1, 1874, recorded in Volume three (3) at page one hundred fifty-one (151) of the Record of Plats in the office of the Recorder of Marion County, Ohio, and more particularly described as follows:

Commencing at a point in the north line of Copeland Avenue, one hundred seventy-eight and seven tenths (178.7) feet West of the West line of North Main Street produced, thence Northwesterly at a right angle with said Copeland Avenue one hundred fifty (150) feet to a point, thence Westerly on a line parallel with the North line of Copeland Avenue, a distance of fifty (50) feet to a point, thence Southeasterly at a right angle with Copeland Avenue one hundred fifty (150) feet to a point in the North line of Copeland Avenue, thence East on the North line of Copeland Avenue fifty (50) feet to the place of beginning, being improved with a one family frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. 28 Copeland Avenue.

Said Premises Appraised at $2,000.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised February 24th, March 3, 10, 17 and 24th, 1937.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

Henry A. Mickley, Attorney.

Paul P. Michel Perry, Attorney.

Metropolitan Life Insurance Company

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Report for the Year Ending December 31, 1936

(In accordance with the Annual Statement filed with the New York State Insurance Department)

INSURANCE IN FORCE

Life:	
Ordinary	$10,896,871,470.00
Industrial	7,175,974,709.00
Group	3,238,129,605.00
Total	$21,310,975,784.00
Accident and Health Weekly Indemnity	$17,238,719.00
Policies:	
Life (Including 1,808,476 Group Certificates)	42,990,980
Accident and Health (Including 979,343 Group Certificates)	1,206,808

ASSETS AND LIABILITIES

Assets	$4,494,701,772.24
Liabilities:	
Statutory Policy Reserves	3,920,990,791.00
Dividends payable to policyholders in 1937	101,581,144.00
Other Liabilities	145,705,169.55
Contingency Reserve	48,000,000.00
Total Liabilities	$4,216,277,104.55
Unassigned Funds (Surplus)	$278,424,667.69

BUSINESS IN 1936 (YEAR'S FIGURES)

New Life Insurance Issued:	
Ordinary	$1,114,803,052.00
Industrial	1,009,049,516.00
Group	142,020,543.00
Total	$2,265,873,121.00
Also Revived and Increased	$709,108,639.00
Payments to Beneficiaries and Policyholders:	
Death Benefits	$164,916,631.02
Other Payments to Policyholders	$346,227,175.39
Total Payments	$511,143,806.41

BUSINESS IN 1936 (DAILY AVERAGES)

Life policies issued and revived per day	17,284
Number of claims paid per day	2,344
Life insurance issued, revived and increased per day	$9,818,422.00
Payments to beneficiaries and policyholders and addition to reserve per day	$2,450,501.00
Increase in assets per day	$857,753.00

The Metropolitan is a mutual organization. Its assets are held for the benefit of its policyholders, and any divisible surplus is returned to its policyholders in the form of dividends.

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Approximately one [illegible] of the United States and Canada are now insured [illegible] policy bearing two or more policies.

METROPOLITAN LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

LEROY A. LINCOLN
President

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WEDNESDAY MARCH 10 1937

On the March

An important aspect of the steel industry's adoption of a shorter work week and higher wage rates was the almost instantaneous recognition of the relationship of these things to the inflationary spiral in which the country is beginning to move

Higher cost of production will mean higher retail prices That will mean higher living costs That will mean higher wages higher prices and so on until the inflationary spiral has reached its peak It always has worked the same way but never before have so many wage earners realized that the money they earn and the money they spend affect each other so directly

As the inflationary spiral moves upward wage earners gain slight temporary advantages Cheaper dollars make debts easier to pay Where wages rise ahead of prices there are brief periods of net gain in buying power but sooner or later the advantage is wiped out depending on the rapidity of the inflation

The upward movement of the spiral has begun as it was bound to begin some day This time the beginning has been hastened by governmental policy designed to raise prices and wages It is a tribute to popular intelligence that so many persons understand realistically what is behind it all what it is going to mean and what are the dangers inherent in it

No False Hope

Don't hold your breath till the internal revenue bureau keeps its promise to simplify income tax blanks It isn't the bureau's fault that income taxation reflects the combined muddle mindedness and deviousness of generations of tax experts and legalistic word jugglers

Income tax blanks probably are about as simple as they can be made in view of the subject they cover With adept lawyers and expert accountants hunting everlastingly for loopholes in the income tax laws there is bound to be a *penalty* on little fellows who try to figure things out for themselves a couple of nights before the March 15 deadline Most little fellows probably flatter their intelligence by trying to do it alone Income tax laws weren't made for them to understand anyway

But don't scowl at lawyers and accountants because if they didn't keep everlastingly at their beloved work of holding revenue to a legal minimum the tax spenders soon would be licking their chops over even more revenue than they are able to squeeze out of incomes now

It all simmers down to the certainty that taxpayers will put up as stout a fight as possible against a spendthrift government—and that income tax blank you've been frowning at merely proves how complex and intense the whole thing has become

Spontaneous Sitdowns

New sitdown strikes affecting General Motors plants are called spontaneous by labor leaders whose negotiations with the corporation are based on an agreement to refrain from calling strikes while they are conferring about wages hours and conditions of employment

Here is proof if any is needed that labor leaders are far from being happy in their minds about the sitdown fad which made a handful of *key* possible employes to tie up production without an official order from union officials

An official sitdown strike poses a problem for the employer An unofficial sitdown strike is a problem for the labor leader who then may call on the employer to help him solve it as their joint problem

Those who have looked upon sitdowns as manifestations of a breakdown in the self discipline among employes which makes mass production possible will be interested in observing whether vertical unionism in the automobile industry will be as embarrassed as frequently by "spontaneous" sitdowns as it has been in the rubber industry where a week without a sitdown strike is rare in some plants is an unusual occurrence

Necessity

Exploration of the pre relief slowup by Arthur Krock of the New York Times has turned up no more important fact than Mr Roosevelt's position on contracts between employers and employes

It would be an injustice to the President to assume as has not been at all times aware of the handicap placed on collective bargaining by organized labor's relative freedom from responsibility for its actions When he says he believes in law compelling both labor and capital to live up to contracts signed between them he simply is revealing understanding of a situation which doubtlessly is completely familiar to him That never should have been any reason to question his position

Mr Roosevelt's commitment to mutual responsibility should be welcomed most of all by forthright labor leaders who are best able to understand why unrest must be made responsible before they can be really effective

Reincarnation

Half the fun of the professional baseball season is getting ready for it Anticipation is a matter of fact nearly always better than realization

Talk by mailen training camp news from the Florida baseball training camps is the very pick of the baseball literature Babe Ruth Lou Gehrig Jimmy Foxx Lefty Grove Carl Hubbell Dizzy Dean Paul Dean Joe Medwick Pepper Martin Rip Collins Frankie Frisch Bill Terry Mel Ott Gabby Hartnett Ernie Lombardi Cecil Travis Dick Bartell Billy Herman Arky Vaughan Lonny Frey Luke Appling Joe Cronin Bill Dickey Red Ruffing Lefty Gomez Monte Pearson Buck Newsom Tommy Bridges Schoolboy Rowe Bobo Newsom Johnny Marcum Jimmy Dykes Mickey Cochrane Al Simmons Jimmie Foxx Joe Kuhel Zeke Bonura Hank Greenberg Rudy York Joe Gordon Bill Dickey Frankie Crosetti Red Rolfe Joe DiMaggio Tommy Henrich Charlie Keller Bill Dickey Bill Werber Jimmy Dykes Luke Appling Taffy Wright Ray Radcliff Mike Kreevich Ted Williams Jimmie Foxx Joe Cronin Bobby Doerr Jimmy Foxx Joe Vosmik Moose Solters Buddy Myer Jimmie Foxx Heinie Manush Goose Goslin Joe Kuhel Mickey Vernon Buddy Lewis Cecil Travis Joe Cronin Bobby Doerr Jimmie Foxx Ben Chapman Red Rolfe Joe DiMaggio George Selkirk Tommy Henrich Bill Dickey Frankie Crosetti Joe Gordon Lefty Gomez Red Ruffing Monte Pearson Johnny Murphy Bump Hadley Pat Malone Spud Chandler Steve Sundra Marius Russo Oral Hildebrand Charlie Ruffing Bill Dickey Frankie Crosetti Joe Gordon Red Rolfe Joe DiMaggio Tommy Henrich George Selkirk Charlie Keller

DEBT BILL NEAR FINAL BATTLE

Approved Measure House for Concurrence Amendments

Associated Press

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SEEK TO REMEDY CROSSING HAZARD

County, Township and Railroad Officials Confer in Pleasant Township

Plans for trafficc safety at a Dunlap crossing in Pleasant Township moved nearer today when commissioners, township officials and representatives of the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad met to discuss the cost of the construction of the hazard which was set at $600, recently by County Engineer Carl H Troxel and Commissioner N W Fleagle

Officials hope to have the work completed before the end of the year, the cost to be shared equally by the county, the township and the railroad, it was agreed.

The crossing will be improved by shifting of Dunlap road slightly either side of the railroad tracks so that it would cross the tracks on a gradual grade. At present the road goes up a steep and short incline after making a right angle turn before it crosses.

The commissioners were asked by the Pleasant Township school board also to have the road leveled daily.

COUNTY BOARD TO SEEK RELIEF FACTS

(Continued from Page One)

on relief for she lost her job—she did send flowers once like that—just after the house was built. We couldn't let her starve just because she owned a house and anyway she still owes $1,200 on it.

State Out of It

Chairman Roy I. Wildermuth chairman of the relief commission emphasized to the commissioners that the problems and abuses as mentioned in the report were before the county commissioners for solution. Now that our investigation is over the rest is up to you, Wildermuth said. If you want to carry it on you can get some additional data from the detailed report.

McCurdy then assured the commission the board members wanted to look over the report and said if we find anything wrong we're going to turn it over to the prosecutor.

Chairman Custer this morning told a reporter the board took little information from the detailed report explaining it already had the names of most of the cases involved in the examiners report. He said there are approximately a dozen cases the board plans to investigate and that several already have been checked and nothing found that justified any changes.

It all boils down to lack of sufficient relief investigators and the board doesn't have funds to hire investigators, he said. As I said last week I don't feel the responsibility for investigations rests entirely with the county. It's as much the city's responsibility as the county's.

It was learned today at the county auditor's office that an examiner from the office of State Treasurer Ferguson who has begun a statewide study of reports of relief chiseling in counties had spent two days here last week checking records of relief receipts and expenditures. It was understood he would make his report to the state treasurer.

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Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

MRS CALDWELL RITES

The funeral of Mrs [illegible] will be held at the home and at [illegible] Interment will be in Marion Cemetery. Mrs Caldwell died [illegible] at the home of her daughter Mrs Mary [illegible] Surviving are her husband, Frank Caldwell, a son Maurice and one [illegible]

AUTO RECOVERED

[illegible] was missing at [illegible] hundred o'clock [illegible] car of the Farm Milling Co. was found [illegible] the [illegible] was [illegible] by Edward [illegible] Officers [illegible] had [illegible] from the city [illegible] Monday night.

CRASH VICTIM BURIED

The funeral of William A. Kuntz of near Radnor who was killed in an automobile accident Saturday [illegible] north of Marion was held [illegible] at 2 p. m. at the Hydro Baptist church. The pastor Rev. W. J. Hallam was in charge. Burial was made in the Radnor cemetery.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our heartfelt thanks to our many friends and neighbors who were so kind in this the illness and death of our beloved baby daughter and sister. Also we thank Drs. C. I. Hobson, Tom Dobberstine, Dr. John T. Boswell, S. I. Snyders and the [illegible] who sent beautiful flowers. Mr. and Mrs. Ray R. Scott and family.

CLEANERS CLASS

A demonstration of Longfellow's Chimneys will be given following a business meeting of the Cleaners class of the First Church of the Brethren last night at the church. Refreshments were served.

MOVE TO MARION

Mr. and Mrs. Lester L. Linebrink formerly of Defiance have moved to Marion and are now making their home at 204 Lake street. Mr. Linebrink who came to Marion last fall with the Defiance Pressed Steel company was joined by Mrs. Linebrink and their son Roger Monday. He is night superintendent in the steering wheel department of the Defiance plant.

UNION TO MEET

A large attendance is expected for a business meeting of Marion Machinists Union No. 1078 of the Fraternal Soundhouse Thursday night at 7:30 at the Moose Hall.

CIRCLE TO MEET

Mrs. Pearl Thatcher will be program leader at a meeting of Circle No. 3 of Trinity Baptist church Thursday at 2 p. m. with Mrs. Gerald Roberts of 576 Girard avenue.

P. T. A. PROGRAM

The Parent Teacher association from the viewpoints of a parent and a teacher will be given by Mrs. Roy Heiser and Miss Dorothy Strawser at a meeting of the Marion City Parent Teacher association council Thursday night at 7:30 at the administration building.

DIVIDEND ORDERED

By The Associated Press

YOUNGSTOWN, O., March 10—Youngstown Sheet & Tube Co. directors ordered yesterday resumption of common stock dividend payments the last of which was made July 1, 1931. A regular quarterly dividend of 75 cents was ordered paid April 1 to stockholders of record March 20.

PRESIDENT EMERITUS NAMED

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., March 10—President Charles F. Miller of Heidelberg college was elected president emeritus yesterday by the board of trustees. Dr. Miller is to reach the retirement age in June. The board elected Howard F. Schumacher of Hartsville, O., a trustee succeeding the late Charles L. Wirth of Akron.

BIBCYCLE FOUND

A bicycle belonging to A. G. Hinkle, 208 N. [illegible] was found [illegible] and returned [illegible] Hinkle [illegible] Mansfield [illegible] Officers [illegible] Monday [illegible] was found [illegible] after [illegible]

CHICKEN SUPPER

At First Lawn [illegible] Friday from 5 [illegible] and 50c extra for dessert.

MEETING THURSDAY

Mrs. C. J. Zachmar a charter member of the Woman's Missionary association of the First United Brethren church will entertain the members Thursday afternoon at her home on South Prospect street.

SEEK TO PREVENT SPREAD OF RABIES

(Continued from Page One)

dog. If a dog must be shot the authorities be notified and no [illegible] unnecessarily. Health officers [illegible] to Columbus [illegible] a dog should be handled with [illegible] hands, he said.

Wild Type Symptoms

Symptoms in a rabid dog of the [illegible] type are:

1. The animal disposition of dog wants to be alone and is sensitive to all stimulation. 2. It will not eat familiar food and may attack buckets, table legs, glass or stones. 3. It wants to leave home and when it comes back it is usually gaunt, shows signs of fighting and may be foaming at the mouth. 5. It attacks whatever attracts its attention and generally moves in a straight line. If a man steps out of [illegible] path it will generally pass [illegible]

In domestic animals the dog is not able to lower jaw droops and it seems to be choking. Mr. Wiley states persons are to reach [illegible] dogs that [illegible] and [illegible] to see [illegible] choking [illegible] be [illegible]

As per [illegible] treasurer, Mr. [illegible] recommends muzzling of all dogs [illegible] and keeping of dogs a home [illegible] always should [illegible] and [illegible] be said.

T. D. BAIN HEADS P.-T. A. AT EDISON

T. D. Bain was elected president of the Thomas A. Edison Junior High school Parent Teacher association at a meeting last night at the school.

Other officers are Mrs. S. M. Dunlap first vice president, Raymond Mehrl second vice president, Mrs. John Morgan secretary, Mrs. Finley Marshall treasurer.

Singers chorus, and a "rhythm band" program by Elementary pupils. The next meeting will be entertainment consisted of four [illegible] by the East Side Mothers [illegible] April 13.

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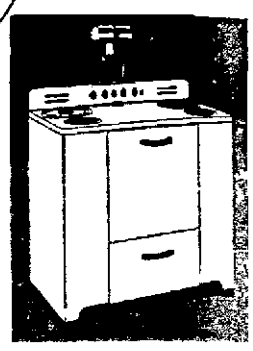
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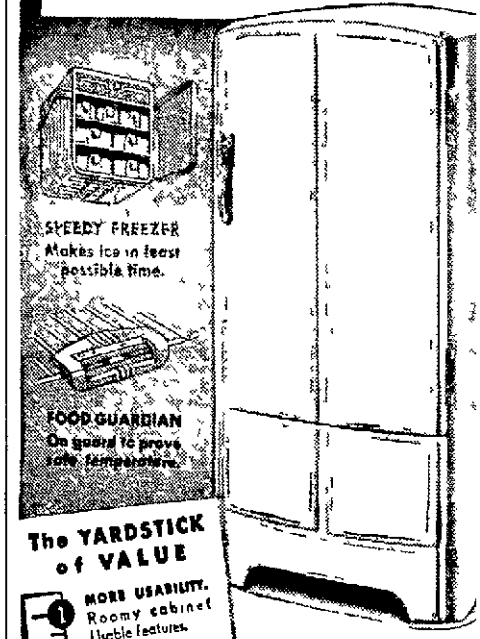
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PICKETS CLASH WITH POLICE AT PACKING PLANT

... Hurt in Riot at Ala... Calif and Violence ... ues in Chicago

... TAXICABS STONED

... led at Workers in ... Ridden Pennsyl... a Iron Shop

Labor at a Glance

DETROIT — United Automobile ... f America and Gen... s Corp near final ... on Lone growing out ... hrysler Corp strikers ... tor

LANSING Mich — 2 000 workers ... by sitdown strike in ... Co plant

PITTSBURGH — Carnegie-Illinois ... p hikes wages for 20 ... d clerical salary workers ... employe representative ... plan to fight Com... Industrial Organiza...

ALAMEDA Calif — Police and ... at California Pack ... report several persons

CHICAGO — Underground freight ... workers end sit down ... others start violence ... taxicab drivers

By The Associated Press

... outbreaks of violence ... tension in the fast ... ama of indus rial con...

... a score of persons were ... a clash between police ... kers at the California ... Co p plant at Alameda ...

... Chicago more taxicabs were ... and non-striking drivers ... and beaten in a dispute ... has crippled cab transporta...

... Lancaster Pa iron ... scene of a strike a crowd ... worke with eggs

Violence Feared at Detroit

... proceedings against ... ile or Corp strikers gave ... ear of possible violence ...

... not at Alameda third dis... here within a week ... when non-union workers ... to pass a line of 200 union ... chosen pickets who have at ... ed to organize employes.

... released tear gas bombs ... open shot streams of water ... kers Two policemen and ... were seriously injured in ... melee

... Judge Allan Campbell ... Chrysler motor strike s... on officials to show cause ... why an injunction should ... sued The latter retaliated ... ncing sitdown strikers ... not permit corporation ex... ... ers Chrysler plants ... approximately 55 000 employes ... idle by the Chrysler ... such started after the cor... ... jected the United Auto...

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Motorist Sues Railroads for 2-Hour Arrest

Asks $3 000 for Detention After Collision at Silver St. Crossing

... each of the two hours he ... the police station following ... auto accident January 23 ... L Stabner of 520 Thomp... is asking $1 500 in a suit ... common pleas court yester... Brought the action against ... speake & Ohio and Erie ...

... has filed a separate suit ... for damages to his car ... ision at the Silver street ... action he blames on negli... ... defendants Z P Davis ... ney in both actions

Police said Stabner was ... to headquarters after the ... railroad police and was ... by a physician for evi... intoxication The examina... ... ed no intoxication and he ... ed they said Mr Davis ... was not put in a cell ... he was nevertheless de... of liberty

... Jent is blamed by Stabler of the railroads to ... a gear of the crossing and ... to give warning of th... of the train Stabner's car ... d Pearl 150 feet down ...

... on yesterday tained in ... owing the accident ... ing the defendants ... agents acting in the ... employment unlaw... ... the plaintiff and un... forcibly deprived him ... and falsely imprise... two hours in the ... of $3 000

... were named in the ... complaint because ... ... ain on a C & O ... figured in the accident ... detectives of both rail... ... ly figured in taking ... the police station.

... Schatz & Guthery rep... railroads here.

Davey Fights Foes Led By Senate Chief Yoder

Above is Lieut Gov Paul P Yoder who has entered the spotlight of state affairs as leader of opposition to some of Governor Davey's program As the result of a victory scored by Yoder and his followers yesterday he regained leadership of the state senate which was wrested from him early this year by the Davey forces

Suffers Defeat on Bill To Set Up Division of Public Aid

PLAN KILLED 18-14

Would Have Abolished Charities Post Held by Mrs Magruder

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 11—Gov Martin L Davey's legislative program jeopardized tough today to quell a rebellion within his own Democratic ranks and Lieut Gov Paul P Yoder to lead ership of the Ohio senate

His henchmen drafted plans for recapturing the reins of numerous Democratic who bolted the administration senate today causing perhaps the most disastrous defeat in the current legislative session

Yoder who as Democratic floor leader dominated the senate for four years before the Davey forces gained control early this year is not in sympathy with much of the governor's program

Could Rule On Bills

If able to retain control in the senate he could determine the fate of many of the governor's legislative proposal

The rout of the administration came when the senate defeated its bill to establish a division of public assistance in the state welfare department and abolish the position of superintendent of charities held by Mrs Lucita Magruder who twice has ignored requests of the governor to resign

The vote was 18 to 15 no while 19 favorable votes were needed for passage With every member of the senate present except two Democrats who are ill 13 Democrats joined the five Republicans in the vote against the bill Two Democrats Don R Thomas of Dayton and John F Connolly of Toledo did not vote

Sen Verner E Metcalf of Martinsville, Republican floor leader then had the bill killed when he moved to reconside the vote and the motion was defeated

Enactment Held Necessary

Since the measure which had been passed by the house as an emergency carried $4 040 000 for dependent and crippled children and the blind Sen Lawrence said it would be necessary to incorporate the appropriation in the biennial appropriation bill or in a separate piece of legislation

A stormy session of the rules committee came next in which Chairman Lawrence demanded that Senators Emerson Campbell Democrat of Belmont and James M Matthews Jr Democrat of Clark resign from the committee because they had voted to relieve it of the judiciary resolution He called them weak kneed and spineless

Campbell who also is chairman of the important finance committee submitted his resignation but the rules committee did not accept it

Sen Matthews who is chairman of the education committee declared he was not resigning from anything

Gov Davey meanwhile entered the fray with a statement that his welfare reorganization bill apparently was made a political football in the senate

Sees $150 000 Saved

He asserted the bill would have saved $160 000 a year in operating costs

Yoder while denying reports that he had conferred with 17 Democratic senators Tuesday night said he could have saved the welfare bill from defeat had he so desired

The bill attracted much opposition from friends of Mrs MacGruder and from social welfare workers who contended it lowered the qualifications for social work jobs in the state service

The administration suffered a defeat in the house which struck from a bill a requirement that counties pay the greater share of the cost of maintaining insane residents in private hospitals As passed the bill would appropriate $ 20 000 to pay all expenses without counties cooperation

The house passed a bill to remove education standards as a prerequisite for civil service examination 110 to 10 It goes to the senate

The house also approved a measure providing for state participation in the state employes retirement system now financed by the employes The house motor vehicles committee unanimously approved an administration bill to increase the highway patrol force from 12 to 200 and give five added local radio operators and 10 more office employes

A bill giving county election boards the option of providing for a central count on ballots by the board instead of by precinct officials was approved by the house elections committee which killed a bill to provide for election of a complete slate of county central committeewomen.

ALABAMA GOES WET

By The Associated Press

BIRMINGHAM, Ala., March 11—A tide of wet votes engulfed prohibition in Alabama today after 32 "boss dry" years.

SPANISH FILM BARRED

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O, March 11—The state censorship board refused today to lift its ban on the showing of a film, "Spain in Flames," in Ohio. The picture depicts action in the Spanish civil war.

NEW AID BILL TO HAVE 'TEETH'

Permanent Program Would Require Dollar for Dollar Matching of Grants

LOCAL TAXES AUTHORIZED

House To Vote Tuesday on $3 Auto Levy and Drink Permit Assessments

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 11—A new relief program with added teeth and designed to care for Ohio's indigent indefinitely took form rapidly in the legislature today

The tentative draft of a bill to go into effect when the stop gap program expires April 15 as completed would require the counties to match state grants dollar for dollar

The matching clause was added by the special relief committees of the senate and house with the understanding that cities and counties would be authorized to levy taxes for relief funds

The house is expected to vote Tuesday on a bill which would empower the counties to levy a $3 tax on automobiles and to assess beer and liquor permits up to 50 per cent of their value

The senate taxation committee is considering a bill which would enable municipalities to duplicate almost any state tax

The relief bill would be submitted to the two houses probably Tuesday and turned over to other committees for possible revision

The measure would provide that if a county could not match an allocation of the state relief commission the allocation should be reduced to an amount equal to the county's relief funds

The state's relief needs have been estimated at $20 000 000 a year by Gov Martin L Davey On the matching basis the state would provide $10 000 000 and the local governments $10 000 000

Officials Here See Difficulties Ahead

County officials here agreed today that passage of a matching clause in the state's permanent relief program is inevitable but said the county will be unable to meet the dollar-for-dollar plan unless the state provides new and legal taxes

The proposed $3 tax on automobiles would raise about $3 500 in Marion county and would probably suffice if it could be collected this year said They pointed to the difficulty of collecting such a tax after the 1937 licenses have been issued and said the tax might not get in effect full operation before next year

County Auditor Harry V Mounts said the county has no funds which can be used to meet state grants One county official stated privately that an occupational tax on all persons now employed would be a fair and simple means of raising county relief money

TWO WRESTLERS HURT

By The Associated Press

PORTSMOUTH O March 11—Two prominent professional wrestlers Ernest Heffner and Ray Steele of Columbus were hurt early today in a grade crossing crash near here Heffner was being treated in a hospital for scalp and leg injuries and Steele for a bruised knee

TEMPERATURES

Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a m. yesterday and 8 a m. today.)

Maximum	27
Minimum	13
Weather	Cloudy
Snowfall	.5 of an inch
Barometer 8 a m. today	29.30

One Year Ago Today

Maximum	70
Minimum	47

MOTHER PROUD OF HER 21ST CHILD

People ought to pay more attention to raising families and no so much to making money said Mrs Bertha Cox Johnson 42 year-old wife of an Akron farmer She is shown in bed with her twenty first baby a six pound girl It was her tenth daughter She has borne 11 boys three of whom died (Associated Press Photo

MARION COMPANY PLANS NEW ADDITION TO PLANT

Floor Space Will Be Increased By 10 000 Square Feet Contract Awarded by Officials

The Marion Metal Products Co on Munson street has let a contract for construction of an addition that will give the company 10 000 square feet of extra floor space It now has 80 000 square feet

The addition company officials said is to make way for a rearrangement and additional plant storage space The contract has been awarded to F Milford & Son of Columbus Work is to be started about April 15

The storage space will house finished materials and finished products Burial vaults steel bodies and caterpillar crawler units are among the concerns products

A modern heating plant will be installed soon by the company

The factory addition will be of brick and glass construction and will house manufacturing equipment It will provide the company a second railroad platform for receiving or shipping

The Marion Metal Products Co has been operating in Marion since 1922 and employs 50 persons

OFFICIALS CONFER ON RABIES THREAT

Keep Watch on Strange Acting Dogs in Southern Part of Marion County

County health officials conferred yesterday with trustees of Waldo and Prospect townships in preparing to resist a possible entrance of a rabies epidemic into Marion county from the south Eugene B Willey county sanitarian said he had warned officials in the southern part of the county to be on the look out for any strange acting dogs and to notify the health department

Fliner Ullom county dog warden is patrolling the vicinity also and all persons who see suspicious dogs should get in touch with him immediately

Although no cases of rabies have been found in the county several have been found in Delaware county and a general dog quarantine has been placed over all of Franklin and part of Delaware counties

Seriousness of the situation in Franklin county and the need for preventive measures here is indicated by the critical condition of Timothy Carey 41 Columbus insurance salesman who was stricken yesterday after being bitten by a stray dog 17 days ago He is now isolated and in a semi conscious condition at Mt Carmel hospital

PATIENTS LEAVE HOSPITAL

BUCYRUS March 11—Raymond and Laura Scott Mansfield brother and sister who were injured in an automobile crash east of Bucyrus Sunday night have been removed from City hospital to their home in Mansfield Both suffered head injuries

NEW RECORD SET FOR SALE BILLS

All records for the number of automobile bills of sale issued in a single day were broken yesterday as motorists were permitted to place new 1937 licenses on their cars Clerk of Court Carl J Haberman reported today The total issued was 113 exceeding the previous record of 85 set March 9 1936 by 28

The cars set of unassorted type passenger vehicles trucks new and used Mr Haberman said The usually daily number of bills of sale is about 35 Auto owners must present bills of sale in order to obtain license plates Mr Haberman explained

OHIO WPA ROLL CUT AS TIMES IMPROVE

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O March 11—Reduction of Ohio works progress administration rolls by more than 1 500 marked another step toward business recovery and relief retrenchment

Dr Carl Watson state administrator announced that a decrease in workers this week exceeded the total of 125 861 or 32 per cent below that of a year ago and credited demands of private industry for skilled workers for part of the cut

Another factor he said was inability of local communities to bear their share of project costs as required by the WPA

Dr Watson applied that the absorption of skilled workmen by industry had created shortages on some projects

WAR VET AND PIONEER OF COUNTY DIES AT 96

E G Emptage Passes Away at Home Near Marseilles; Oldest Veteran Few Days.

Elijah George Emptage 96 oldest Civil war veteran in Marion county and one of the county's last pioneer residents died Tuesday night at 10 15 at his home two miles southeast of Marseilles.

E. G. Emptage

A twenty-week illness of influenza claimed the aged man who became the oldest veteran in the county with the passing of Samuel E. Hain, 98 of 135 East Walnut street, on Feb. 22.

With his death Simeon Heckathorn of Carthage, Mo., becomes the last living member of the "Old 123rd," as the veterans referred to the 123rd Ohio Volunteer Infantry in which Mr Emptage served through the Civil war after enlisting first with the Fifteenth Ohio regiment. He was about 20 years of age when he joined the army to support Lincoln and the northern cause, and he was among a group of soldiers personally greeted by President Lincoln as they moved through Washington.

Mr Emptage was in the army with General Grant when General Lee surrendered at Appomattox. He knew the rigors of life in Libby prison in Richmond, Va., and the Belle Island prison, and told occasionally of the hardships in the southern prisons following the defeat of the army at Gettysburg.

FATE DEFEATS REASON IN SUPREME TRIBUNAL, SAYS SENATE WITNESS

Cummings' Aid Contends Crucial Decisions May Turn on Lone Justice's Death or Sickness

EMPHASIZES SPLIT

Declares New Members Would Restore Proper Functioning and Add to Court's Prestige

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 11 Robert H Jackson assistant attorney general told the senate judiciary committee today that a serious split within the supreme court leaves the nation governed by "that fate instead of by human reason"

Presenting his case from a prepared statement upon which he worked until early this morning Jackson told the committee that the decision of crucial constitutional issues may turn on the death or illness of a single justice

Jackson stressed the contention that the supreme court "is now impaired in its functioning and prestige by a serious division and that only the addition of new members can restore it to its proper functioning

Expects Warm Harmony

If this split were decisively resolved by the addition of new members Cummings assistant said the court could proceed to make out a less ambitious course for them and bring about greater harmony within the government"

Calling attention to current decisions the assistant attorney general said the Washington minimum wage case was argued some three months ago

While I can only guess at the causes of the delay he added the difficulties apparent in this case lead to the conclusion that the court is badly divided

Jackson also asserted that a majority of the supreme court had demonstrated "by the frequent adoptions of the Roosevelt administration friend their deep conviction" Jackson added

"This frank hostility of these justices has been openly courted and by interested groups to defeat much important legislation

Cites Election Results

"The whole program overwhelmingly approved by the people in 1932 1934 and 1936 is in danger of being lost in a maze of constitutional mythology

Jackson paused a minute and then resumed

Each success in thwarting congressional power, or each effort that comes so near success as to lack but a vote or two eliminates compelling lawyers and aggrieved interests to new attack

Nearly every newly organized institution of the government rests under a legal cloud This is true of the securities and exchange commission the social security board the public works administration the Tennessee valley authority and the labor relations board

The acts of congress involving the hopes and fears of a great proportion of the American people are likewise clouded in legal doubt

Many Laws Hang Fire

Old age benefits old age assistance unemployment compensation the securities act the relief acts the labor relations act the public utility holding company act the Tennessee valley acts—as well as many taxing acts—are involved in litigation and there is no definite assurance what their fate will be"

Jackson's argument was divided into six sections one of which was the division within the court The others were headed

"1. A responsibility for the proper functioning the supreme court has been placed by the Constitution upon congress,

"2 Experience with alterations of the size of the court

"3 Experience with amendments to correct court decisions

"4. Judicial power over federal legislation is expanding rapidly and assuming nature of a veto

"5 The federal judicial power is also impairing states' rights."

As he spoke, Jackson, 65-year-old attorney, sat across the large table

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SIX ACCIDENTS BLAMED ON ICE

Fourteen Automobiles Figure in Mishaps as Snow Makes Driving Hazardous

DAMAGES INJURIES SLIGHT

Police Chief Calls Traffic Conditions Worst of Winter Season

Six automobile collisions in and near Marion yesterday and last night all of which were blamed on the weather conditions and icy pavements resulted from what Police Chief Marks described as the city's worst driving conditions this winter

In five collisions reported to city police 11 automobiles were involved but no serious damage or personal injuries were reported Highway patrolmen reported one accident involving an automobile and truck in which two persons were slightly injured

Accidents in the city yesterday as reported by police were

Cars driven by Fowler Monroe of Bourneville and Robert Cass of 454 North Greenwood street figured in a collision which involved their automobiles and three parked cars at the intersection of Center and Davids street police reported Monroe was headed west on Center street and Cass traveling in same direction apparently attempted a left turn by Davids street when the accident occurred

Hits Parked Cars

The Cass car struck parked automobiles belonging to Joseph Bannister Jr of 443 East Main street and W of 138 Union street and a man whose name was not learned by police The accident occurred shortly after 6:30 o'clock and slight damage was noted to all five of the automobiles

About 8 o'clock cars driven by Mrs E G Halby of 304 Bowman street and Mark H Baker of 407 Windsor street collided near the intersection of Columbia and State streets police reported Mrs Halby driving north on State street attempted to turn left to Columbia street when her car skidded over the curb at the north side of the street As she backed the car to the south curb Baker's car headed east on Columbia street struck her car headon police said The front bumpers and fenders of both cars were damaged It was reported

At about 11 o'clock yesterday morning cars driven by Tom Rizzo of 250 Oak street headed west on West Center street and Morris Raner of Chicago driving the opposite direction collided near the driveway to the Union depot The front fender bumper and radiator of Rizzo's car and the fender and bumper of the other car were damaged

Edward Sheets of 089 North State street reported to police that yesterday about 6 20 p m he was driving north on Main street and in an attempt to avoid a passing automobile skidded into a parked car Police did not learn the name of the owner of the parked automobile The running board of Sheets car was torn off and the fenders on the left side were damaged police were told

Skids On Ice

At about 3 30 yesterday afternoon a car driven by Mrs John Seckel of 267 Pearl street, headed west on Church street, skidded on the icy pavement and struck a parked car the owner of which was not identified by police, it was reported The cars were only slightly damaged

A front covered windshield which hindered the drivers' view was blamed for an automobile-truck collision last night about 7 o'clock on state route 4, five miles south of Marion, according to the report of highway patrolmen

An automobile driven by H. F. Fairchild, 70, of near Marion, headed south and a northbound truck operated by Roy Whitfield, 30, of Cleveland, figured in the collision. The passenger car hit the truck near the rear of a semi-trailer. The rear axle of the truck and the left front end of the passenger car were damaged.

C E Fairchild, 78, and M. H Fairchild, 74, brothers of the driver of the passenger car, suffered minor cuts and scratches Neither of the drivers was injured.

FIRESTONE STRIKE CALLED BY UNION

By The Associated Press

AKRON, O., March 11—[illegible] Workers of America [illegible] today [illegible] strike [illegible] Firestone [illegible] plants [illegible] Akron [illegible] Firestone [illegible] Union [illegible] Rubber [illegible] Workers [illegible] Local [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

...MILK WAGON, AUTO CRASH SUIT DROPPED

...man Jr., Action ...ly Dairy Co. Re... ...n Court Docket

...Judge Hector S... he $3400 damage ...man J. against ... Co. ...esterday a... he ...aim. ff. The ...ers ...per... on for ...also dismissed ...along ...a col...

...SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

...eas Marion ...ase No. "3215" ...er Plaintiff, vs. ... Defend... ...an Order of Sale ...Court to me di... ...ed action ...e, at public auc... ...of the Court House ...Ohio, on ...day of March ...at the door ...estate ...City of Marion, ...and State of Ohio ...described as fol... ...forty-five hund... ...feet, ...ot No. ...offered ...to the City of ...being improved ...dern frame dwel... ...and being located ...as No. ... ...not priced. A ...appraisement for less ...two-thirds ...hereof, will ...at the ...Cash on day of ...sale.

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MILLER, Sheriff ...Marion County, Ohio ...Bell, Attorneys.

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...hicle driven by ...Lincoln and a horse-drawn milk wagon driven by William T. Vanderhoff, Sr., man as...erred the wagon passed past the center of the street while passing several parked automobiles and that he was unable to pass the wagon, crashing into...

The wagon was headed north and Shipman south. In his cross-petition he denied accused Sullman of negligence and said the accident had damaged the wagon and injured the horse to the extent of $174.95.

Guthery, Streator & Guthery represented the plaintiff and J. C. Arter was attorney for the plaintiff. The suit was scheduled for trial tomorrow.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. ... ...Home Owners Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Earnest J. Moodie et al., Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action, I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 9th day of March, 1938, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion, County of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—

Being known as Lot Number Ten Thousand One Hundred Ninety-nine (10199) in Oak Grove Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premise being improved with a 6 room modern frame dwelling and garage and being located at No. 870 Bellefontaine Avenue.

Said Premises Appraised at $7500.00 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

Advertised February 1, 24, March 3, 10 and 17th, '38.

FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

Henry A. Mickley, Attorney.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24784.

Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association, Plaintiff, vs. Albert D. Boggs, et al., Defendant.

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Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24784.

Home Owners Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. W. W. Hawkins et al., Defendant.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 26th day of March, 1938, at 10 o'clock, A. M., the following described real estate situate in the City of Marion and State of Ohio, and bounded and described as follows, to wit:—

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"Tobacco Road" Star Has Varied Career On Stage

TAYLOR HOLMES AS "JEETER LESTER" IN "TOBACCO ROAD"

Although Taylor Holmes who heads the cast of Tobacco Road which will be presented at the Palace Theater Thursday night at 8:30 is usually thought of as a comedian due to his many stage screen radio and vaudeville appearances in comedy roles he has won equal success in legitimate dramatic characterizations.

The company will arrive by special train from Middletown about noon Thursday and in the next four or five hours the stage will be transformed into the dusty yard and obacco road that are the setting of the play.

Good seats are still available for the one performance. Manager George F. Planck said today. Because of the difficulty of ushering to reserved seats in a theater the size of the Palace the management is urging that patrons arrive early in order that there be no confusion after the curtains part at 8:30.

Never In Burlesque

Holmes has appeared in every type of entertainment except burlesque and even then he asserts some of the musical comedies of other days were really glorified burlesque. He has been seen in a score of Broadway stage successes, dramas, comedies and musical comedies as a star of the screen in both silent and talking pictures as a vaudeville headliner and as a guest artist on the radio.

When Holmes was a boy of 16 in Chicago he was known as a parlor entertainer, reciting poems and giving imitations and he gave the first production in America of Bernard Shaw's Candida playing the role of Marchbanks the poet. William Archer celebrated British critic prevailed on Holmes to go to England. He returned to this country as a member of Olga Nethersole's company and made his first New York appearance at the age of 18 in Sapho doing a grotesque dance in the party scene and understudying the leading man who was 45 years old.

Turns to Shakespeare

An English melodrama, Wine, Women and Song, in which he won commendation, was his next engagement, after which he turned to Shakespeare acting in "Hamlet" with the late E. H. Sothern. A season or two in vaudeville followed after which Henry B. Harris secured him as his general stage director and Holmes produced and acted in "Strongheart" and "Ben-Hur." Next he was with David Belasco and appeared for several seasons with David Warfield in "The Music Master" and "The Grand Army Man." From the Belasco offices he went to the Shuberts to play in a musical comedy "The Midnight Sons." Then came his first featured role in the comedy "The Commuters" and after that a half dozen successes "The Million," "Isle of Somewhere Else," "Marriage a la Carte," "The Third Party" and finally, the all-star revival of "Trilby."

One of Holmes greatest successes was "His Majesty Bunker Bean" in which he starred for two seasons going directly from that to motion pictures and starring for the Essanay Company in a score or more of films, including "Ringles of Red Gap," "A Pair of Sixes" and "Uneasy Money." Returning from the films he starred for two seasons in the musical comedy "No No Nanette" and in such other Broadway stage successes as "Her Uncle Dudley," "Not So Bad," "The Nervous Wreck," "Happy Go Lucky" and "The Great Necker."

Before his engagement in "Tobacco Road" he had been co-starring on the Pacific coast with Charlotte Greenwood in "Leaning on Letty."

MARION MAN TALKS TO LARUE GROUP

Turner Stresses Value Of Cooperation.

Special to The Star

LA RUE, March 16 — P. Turner, president of Oil Belt Mfg. Inc. of Marion and a former LaRue resident was the guest speaker at the Business Men's Luncheon Thursday. Mr. Turner was introduced by Dr. H. A. Hoopes and his subject was "Morality, Cooperation and Good Citizenship" which included a compliment to the community on the interest taken in the organization of a Boy Scout troop here. The speaker is the son of the late Fred Turner, local farmer and contractor.

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Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Freshour and family of near LaRue entertained at a birthday dinner Sunday honoring the mother of Mrs. Freshour, Mrs. P. D. Lewis of Marion. The center of the table was decorated with two large cakes with lighted candles. The elebrant received many gifts. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Barnhart and daughter of Akron, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Davis, Mr. and Mrs. John Lewis and Donald Lewis of Springfield, O., Mr. and Mrs. Robert Middleton and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Coleman, Mrs. Cleora Price and daughters and Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Lewis all of Marion.

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Rev. Buell Williams of Marion, pastor of the local Baptist church is conducting special meetings here. They will continue through this week including Sunday evening at 7:30.

WORK IS STARTED ON SEWER PROJECT

A WPA project for the construction of storm and sanitary sewers to the south corporation limits on Prospect street was begun Monday when 10 men were assigned to the work from the local WPA office.

The work which will cost approximately $1,326 will provide a six-inch sanitary and a 10-inch storm drain from Whitmore avenue south about 375 feet to the city limits. The present sewer on South Prospect street ends at Whitmore avenue. WPA has allocated $800 for labor and $193 for non-labor on the project while the sponsor's share is $170.

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Home Owners Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Leonard Puhl et al., Defendants.

In pursuance of an Order of Sale issued from said Court to me directed in the above entitled action I will expose to sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in Marion, Marion County, Ohio, on Saturday, the 16th day of April, 1938, at 10:00 o'clock, A. M., the following described real estate situate in the Village of Prospect, County of Marion and State of Ohio, to wit:

One eighth (⅛) of an acre of land, being thirty and one-fourth (30¼) feet wide, from North to South and one hundred and seventy-eight (178) feet long from East to West, being a part of the South part of lot number nine (9) section three (3) Township seven (7) range twenty (20) U. S. Military Lands in Prospect Township, Marion County, Ohio and adjoining the South side of lot number sixty (60) in the Town of Prospect, Marion County, Ohio.

Also lot Number sixty (60) in the Town of Prospect, Marion County, Ohio. Also situated in the Township of Prospect, County of Marion and State of Ohio and known and described as follows: Commencing at a stone in the center of High Street and at the North line of South Street; thence South five (5) degrees seven (7) rods and four (4) links to a stone on a post at the place of beginning; thence South five (5) degrees East thirty-two (32) rods and four (4) links to a stone on a post; thence South eighty-eight (88) degrees eight (8) rods and twelve (12) links to a post on the right of way of the C. H. V. & T. Railway; thence North eight (8) degrees thirty (30) feet, West thirty one (31) rods and fifteen and one-half (15½) links to a post on said C. H. V. & T. Railway, right of way; thence North eighty-five (85) degrees thirty (30) feet, East ten (10) rods and nineteen and one-half (19½) links to the place of beginning, containing one and eleven-twelfths (1 11/12) acres.

Said premises being improved with a 7-room dwelling, ... and garage and being located on ... street, ... in the Village ... Ohio.

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BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD IN CARDINGTON

Mrs. Mary Demuth Entertains Daughter's Friends.

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CARDINGTON, March 16 — Mrs. Mary Demuth entertained with a dinner Sunday honoring the 14th birthday anniversary of her daughter, Frances Marie. Plates were laid for eight. Martha Chapman of Mt. Gilead was an honored guest, her birthday being the same day.

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Miss Kathryn Pipes celebrated her fourteenth birthday anniversary with a party at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ada Curtis, Friday evening. Refreshments were served to 16.

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Mr. and Mrs. Henry Peverini entertained Wednesday evening. A buffet supper was served.

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Plates were laid for nine at a birthday party for Virginia Mae Zea Altair Sunday.

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The Gleaners S. S. class met Friday evening at the country home of Miss Nelle Kirkpatrick.

REV. SUMME TALKS AT TOLEDO SERVICE

Rev. Father Edward H. Summe, assistant pastor of St. Mary's Catholic church, is preaching this week at the thirty-first annual retreat of Toledo council, Knights of Columbus, at St. Francis de Sales cathedral. He preached last night on "Hindrances to Salvation."

Father Summe retreat master in his opening sermon Monday night talked on "Now Is the Acceptable Time." He urged the men to understand the opportunity presented to them during the retreat and told them they should [illegible] according to a Toledo news "take advantage of it in order to be respectable enough to enter the pearly gates." The retreat will end Sunday with [illegible] with Bishop [illegible] in the cathedral.

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Court of Common Pleas, Marion County, Ohio. Case No. 24840.

Home Owners Loan Corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Lewis D. Cunningham et al., Defendants.

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Being forty-five (45) feet off of the west end of Lot Number Eleven (11) and Lot Number Eighteen (18) and the West Half (½) of Lot Number Nineteen (19) in Baumgardner's Second Addition to the City of Marion, Ohio.

Said premises being improved with a 6 room plastered modern frame dwelling and being located at 311 Mary St., Marion, Ohio.

Said Premises Appraised at $7,000 and cannot sell for less than two-thirds of the appraisement.

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.

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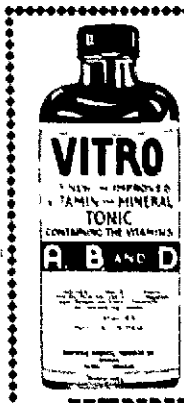
FRED F. MILLER, Sheriff, Marion County, Ohio.

Sylvester Larkin, Attorney.



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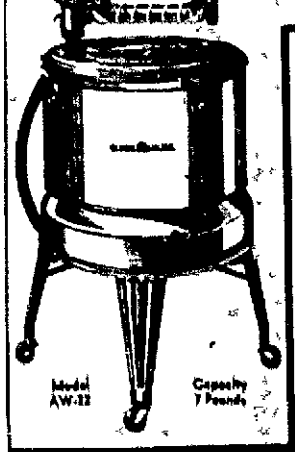

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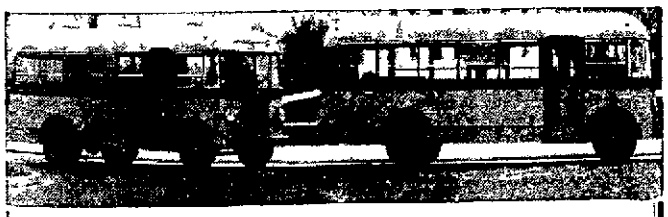

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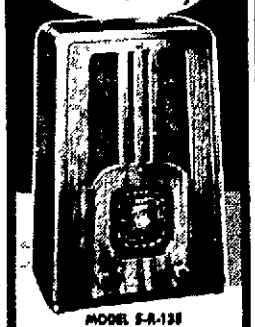

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[illegible] teams [illegible] sets of [illegible] individual sets of [illegible] have already been [illegible] in Marion's first city bowl[illegible] tournament which will be held [illegible] week period starting [illegible] was announced today by [illegible] Schrichel president of [illegible] bowling association

[illegible] together [illegible] Wilmeth Wiltsteller manager [illegible] the Marion Recreation [illegible] alleys heads an executive [illegible] in charge of the event [illegible] plans will be selected in all [illegible] the association Rules and regulations already completed Other details setting up the executive board of the City association are Jay Grill vice president M D Metz secretary and treasurer and [illegible] executive committee Joseph Bookill Lee Schuler Ron Bechtle C J Palter Frank McRill James Douglas and B Shirk

In the five man team event the highest average of the league teams will be used as scratch to base the handicap of other entries To explain briefly the squad which holds the highest average will be classed at zero and all those below it will be permitted 80 per cent of the difference between the scores as a handicap Selection of the city championship team however will be on the basis of the highest score without considering the handicap

The point system will be used to select the winning duo One point will be allotted the doubles entry for each pin collected over their usual average The city championship pair will be selected on that basis with the organized league records used to determine the bowlers average Similarly in the singles event the individual will receive one point for each pin over his average with the city titlist being the bowler whose three game total is the highest

Still another division is included in the tourney scoring The all events class will be split into two parts class A and B with all pin toppers with an average of 170 or more in class A and those with a lower average in class B In the all events the individuals collective team doubles and singles scores are to be computed with only the actual pins being counted

All league bowling except the two womens leagues will be suspended during the week of tournament competition The All Star Ladies league and the Ladies Recreation Loop will meet on Monday and Wednesday nights respectively in regular matches The complete tournament schedule for teams doubles and singles events is to be mapped out late this week

The 27 teams listed as having filed entries early this morning are Automotive league—Yellow Cab Barruff Tire Store City league Schaffner Furniture Richman Clothier City Ice & Fuel Smart & Waddell Spot Restaurant All Star league—Dugan Clothiers Gunder Funeral Home Smith Clothing Co Midway Wright Storage and Transfer Craftsman league—Wooden Shoe Beer Queen Anne Candy Flks No 92 Osgood Company Industrial league—Girard Cigars Marion Steam Shovel Pure Oil Co General Excavator J M Hamilton & Sons Recreation league—Standard Oil No 1 Stones Grill Groll Furniture Erie Railroad Commercial league—A & S Poultry

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CONNIE SNARES A FAIR SENORITA

Connie Mack took his mind for a moment off the task of rebuilding his Philadelphia Athletics and here's what happened He snared this pretty senorita in true Mexican fashion As a matter of fact the sombrero and shawl Connie adopted when the Athletics arrived in Mexico City for spring training, give him something of a Mexican look himself (Associated Press Photo)

GIANTS' PENNANT HOPES HINGE ON TERRY'S KNEE

Team as a Whole Appears Stronger Than Year Ago Manager Plans To Return to First Base Spot

By The Associated Press

HAVANA March 10 — Pennant chances of the New York Giants for 1937 hinge on a hinge—Bill Terry's crippled knee

Unless young Johnny McCarthy or the veteran Sambo Leslie add needy gets hot and stays that way Terry will have to hobble back on first to give the Giants the final touch of infield polish and punch they must have to run a winning National league team

As a whole the team shapes up stronger than a year ago with Pitcher Clydell Castleman back in great shape and Lou Chiozza on third in place of the withered Travis Jackson but just the same Terry or a player almost as good must be on the job at first base for at least 75 games

Terry who one until he never play another ball game secretly is planning to play as much or more than his 79 games of 1936 but chances are he'll be lucky to play 25 So far this spring he has favored his watered knee more than ever His personal training to time has been centered in pitching fungo hitting and conversation

McGraw's $40 000 rookie obtained from the New York Yankees farm at Newark still appears a year or two away from big time specifications He fields well but his hitting is less than fair Leslie always a good hitter can't field well enough to suit Terry whose idea of a good infield club is a tight defense and giant speed

Terry plans to carry eight pitchers seven infielders five outfielders and three catchers for the campaign The large number of infielders is due to the first base problem

Heading the pitching staff and looking just as impressive as ever is Carl Hubbell who is fairly sure of winning 20 or more games

Aiding Hubbell on the mound will be Castleman Freddie Fitzsimmons Hal Schumacher Harry Gumbert and Cliff Melton a Giant rookie who won 20 games for Baltimore last season Al Smith and Dick Coffman will be used chiefly for relief and bull pen duty

The outfield regulars shape up as Mel Ott Hank Leiber and Joe Moore with George Davis and Jimmy Ripple listed for reserve duty Terry has decided to keep the phlegmatic Leiber in the line up against all kinds of pitching this year to give him a full chance If Leiber hits say Terry the Giants will win the pennant

Along the infield Chiozza will be at third Bartell a shortstop Whitehead at second and either Terry McCarthy or Leslie at first with Mickey Haslin and Tommy Thevenow the reserves Gus Mancuso will do the catching again with the assistance of probably Roy Spencer and Harry Danning

KENTON BOUTS TONIGHT

Special to The Star

KENTON March 10 — Forty four rounds of boxing will feature a flatic program at the armory here tonight it was announced by Promoter Jack Howard Charley Baxter of Columbus meets Lou Haines of Toledo in a lightweight match of the 10 round final bout Happy Ahlgrim of Columbus is paired with Bill Jones of Toledo in an eight round semi final

SEEKS BIG TEN RECORD

CHICAGO March 10—It looks as though Indiana's great distance star Don Lash is going to steal the show this week end at the Big Ten indoor track meet at the University of Chicago fieldhouse The two mile race for the first time in the history of the conference meet promises to feature the precedings and Lashs performance in the long grind today or indicate that the present conference record of 9 18 4 is going by the boards

FRIDAY TOURNAMENT GAMES AT KENTON

Special to The Star

KENTON March 10—Two Lima basketball teams will go into the semi final round of the district class A basketball tournament to be played here Friday night In the first game at 7 30 o'clock Lima South will tangle with the pre-tourney favorite Findlay and at 8 30 Lima Central will meet Fostoria The winners will meet for the district championship at 8 30 Saturday night with the fourney winner entering the state competition at Columbus

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OHIO WESLEYAN ACE NAMED CAPTAIN OF ALL-BUCKEYE TEAM

Johnny McAdams League's High Scorer Honored in Associated Press Poll

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS March 10—Sophomore [illegible] running [illegible] leaguer [illegible] year's fast [illegible] record [illegible] first quintet of the All Buckeye conference college basketball team selected for The Associated Press today by the [illegible] sports writers and officials

Ohio University's fine squad [illegible] Coach Branch McCracken [illegible] ever coached was awarded three first string berths while the other two jobs went to Ohio Wesleyan and Marshall players

Johnny McAdams Wesleyan's great scoring forward led in the balloting and won the honorary captaincy after topping the circuit in scoring with 137 points in 10 conference games William Van Marshall center who piled up 116 points during the campaign was named on McAdams running mate

Nick Lalich at center and Johnny Inkman and Gene Preston guards were Ohio University's contributions to the all star list All three were juniors Inkman only repeater from last year's first team won the center berth after a close fight with Watson of Marshall who had outscored the Bobcat ace 111 to 107

On the second team Elmer Buchs Dayton sophomore and George Hoot Ohio University junior were awarded forward positions Watson won the center job in a walk while Agresman of Marshall and Kamp of Cincinnati were tabbed as guards

Marshall and Ohio University tied for the Buckeye championship each losing one game to the other but defeating all other clubs in the league twice Cincinnati and Ohio Wesleyan last years co champions finished out of the running

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Eddie Risko 197 [illegible] outpointed Bruno Lasagni [illegible] New York (8)

LOS ANGELES—Tuffy Vigil [illegible] Los Angeles outpointed Sonny Dade 139 Mexico City (10)

SAN FRANCISCO—Frankie Klaus 137 Seattle knocked out Jimmy Ilkes 161 Philadelphia (3)

NEW YORK—Eddie Burke 147 Scranton Pa and Maxie Berger 136 Montreal dec (8)

GYPSY CITY N J—Joe Dundee 147 Cleveland knocked out Phil Mascelli 147 Philadelphia (3)

WEST PALM BEACH Fla—Billy Zelik 143 New York outpointed Eddie Pierce 148 Los Angeles (15)

WRESTLING LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

[illegible] NEW YORK [illegible] Dutch Hefner [illegible] Ohio [illegible] Ed Strangler Lewis [illegible] Nebraska [illegible] Wisconsin [illegible] NEW YORK [illegible] Curtis Hill [illegible] St Louis [illegible] Mexico [illegible] Vincent Apollon [illegible] Greece [illegible] Stanley Pinto [illegible] New York [illegible] Hank Barber [illegible] New York [illegible]

INDIANAPOLIS [illegible] Ernest Marshall [illegible] Indianapolis Cal [illegible] defeated Schmidt Shikat [illegible] Indianapolis fall [illegible] Indiana [illegible]

[illegible] Lewis defeated [illegible] Golden [illegible] New York two out of three falls

SAN FRANCISCO Calif—Dean Detton [illegible] Salt Lake [illegible] defeated Al Blue [illegible]

In Ohio History

(From the J H Galbraith collection of Ohio histories written for The Associated Press)

GOV WORTHINGTON

When Gov Thomas Worthington became governor of Ohio he was one of the wealthiest men in the state yet in the closing years of his life he was in greatly reduced circumstances as a result of becoming surety for a friend James B Finley one of the greatest itinerant Methodist preachers in the early days of Ohio

Finley was not as good a business man as he was preacher and he lost his own money and Worthington's

Following the loss of his money Worthington was glad to receive appointment to the state canal commission not only because it had been a strong advocate of the state canal system but because he needed the small compensation paid the members

For the first time in the history of the Brazilian state [illegible] São Paulo [illegible] basketball contests were classified [illegible] as intercity games [illegible]

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4 Games Mark Opening of Gold Medal Tournament

First Contests Won by Forest Lawn, Morral, Delaware and Hi-Speed Teams

Forest Lawn Morral Independent Phi Gamma Delta of Delaware and the Hi Speed entries in the Y M C A's annual Gold Medal tournament emerged with [illegible] scoring victories in a hectic [illegible] of games on the Y court last night

Forest Lawn edged the Puzzo Barbers 34 to 31 in the closing seconds of the initial game Morral drubbed the Hub-Y entry 50 to 8 The Delaware fraternity's quintet defeated the Marion Business College cagers 28 to 21 and Marion's Hi Speed squad edged the United Brethren aggregation 7 to 26

Semi finals of the Gold Medal affair will be held tomorrow night with Forest Lawn meeting the Morral Independents at 7 30 o'clock and the Phi Gamma Delta team clashing with the Hi Speeds at 8 30

Snyder and Jones received credit for pulling Forest Lawn's game with the Puzzo Barbers from the fire in the closing seconds of play The Barbers after trailing from the starting whistle overtook Forest Lawn's lead and held a 31 30 advantage when less than a minute of the game remained to be played Snyder dumped in a long shot and Jones duplicated to give the victors the favorites a three point margin of victory Jones was high point man with five goals and three fouls to his credit The Morral Independents emerged as semi finalists with apparently little trouble as they turned back a stubborn Hub-Y team Morral led 10 to 7 at the quarter and the count was knotted at 14 14 at the half ended In the last half Morral team ran up a decided lead with Woods forward setting the pace by collecting a total of 21 points

After trailing through the initial half 11 to 4 at the first stanza and 15 to 9 at the second Delaware's Phi Gamma Delta dribblers stepped out to defeat the Marion Business College cubs by seven points Metzler of the Delaware team garnered scoring honors with 13 points

Hi Speeds early lead over the United Brethren quintet 11 to 4 at the quarter and 17 to 10 at half time was largely responsible for the victory over the Sunday school team Outscored 10 to 4 in the closing stanza the Hi Speeds managed to cling to a one point advantage as the game ended Vic Gillis guard snagged five field goals to lead the winning team Box scores of the games follow

Forest Lawn	G	F	T	Puzzo Barbers	G	F	T
Snyder f	4	0	8	Wilkinson f	0	0	0
Kinnear f	0	0	0	Dorff f	1	1	3
Wilson f	0	1	1	Hamilton c	0	0	0
Jones c	5	0	10	Stafford c	0	0	0
Hall g	1	0	2	Schmidt g	1	0	2
Dreas g	0	0	0	Shaffer g	3	0	6
				Thorne g	1	0	2
				Hartley g	0	0	0
Total	14	3	31	Totals	6	1	13

Morral 50	G	F	T	Hub Y 8	G	F	T
Woods f	6	0	12	Wagner f	0	0	0
Gaz Barbera f	1	0	2	Bowers f	1	0	2
Hoffman c	1	0	2	Fleming c	0	0	0
Flynn g	1	0	2	Maggard g	1	0	2
Metzler g	5	3	13	Lange g	0	0	0
Total	14	3	31	Total	2	0	4

Delaware 28	G	F	T	Business Col 21	G	F	T
Preed f	0	0	0	W A Gallen f	0	0	0
Foster f	0	0	0	Gallen f	0	0	0
Metzler f	5	3	13	Rife f	1	0	2
Bahl c	0	0	0	Pletts f	0	0	0
Kline c	0	0	0	Holliday c	0	0	0
Sutton g	1	1	3	Hill c	0	0	0
Berlin g	1	0	2	Thomas g	2	1	5
				Anthony g	1	0	2
Total	7	4	18	Totals	4	1	9

Fed	G	F	T	Hi Speed	G	F	T
Hoffman f	1	0	2	Boop f	3	1	7
Wilkinson f	1	0	2	Gerald f	0	0	0
Lockwood c	0	0	0	Little c	0	1	1
Drake g	0	0	0	Hill c	0	0	0
Davis g	0	0	0	Neff g	1	0	2
Gillis g	3	0	6	Revelson g	1	0	2
				Spitler g	1	0	2
				Evans g	1	0	2
Total	5	0	10	Totals	7	2	16

Hi Speed	G	F	T	Brethren	G	F	T
Hill f	1	0	2	Hoffman f	1	0	2
Little f	2	0	4	Wilkinson f	0	0	0
Boop f	1	0	2	Lockwood c	0	0	0
Neff g	0	0	0	Drake g	0	0	0
Revelson g	0	0	0	Davis g	0	0	0
Spitler g	0	0	0	Gillis g	3	0	6
Evans g	0	0	0				
Total	4	0	8	Total	4	2	10

DISTRICT TEAMS IN GALION TOURNAMENT

Ruzzo Barbers and Marion Business College Squads Among 16 Entries

Special to The Star

GALION March 10 — When the Galion City Industrial league in cooperation with local merchants and citizens sponsors the basketball tournament at the Galion Junior High auditorium Friday and Saturday there will be 16 games slated

Sixteen teams will be entered in the tourney and cash prizes are being offered

Teams entered include Galion All Steel Winters Cities Service of Galion Plymouth Stamped Metal Globe Clothiers and Galion Motable all of Galion Wyandot Vaults of Upper Sandusky Omar Baking Co Brunker Magazines and Bartist church of Columbus Garbor Printers and Galion Mallenble of Ashland Ruzzo Barber and Marion Business College of Marion and the Isaly Dairy of Mansfield

The opening game is scheduled for 6 30 o'clock Friday evening The second group of games will begin Saturday and the final round will be held Saturday night at 6 30 o'clock

Coaches Johnny Burnison and Robert Cory will officiate at the games

REDS HURLER HOLDFUL

By The Associated Press

TAMPA Fla March 10—Off to a shaky mid season start with the Cincinnati Reds last year Willis Bill Hallahan said today he throwing arm was in better shape than in three years and that he hoped to pitch at least 15 wins for the team in 1937 The veteran portsider was obtained last year from the Cardinals

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PICARD AND REVOLTA DRIVE TOWARD THIRD TOURNAMENT VICTOR

Finals of International Four Ball Competition Booked for Thursday

By The Associated Press

MIAMI Fla March 10—The crew of Ralph Picard and Henry Revolta was raised anew today as the two-time winner of the international four ball golf tournaments strode toward their third straight victory

Harry Cooper and Jimmy Thomson had the assignment to meet the pair for the 36-hole semi final round after Gene Sarazen and Jimmy Hines failed 4 and 3 yesterday

On the other side of the bracket Lawson Little and Tony Manero clashed with Willie MacFarlane and Frank Walsh to decide which two pairs will have the right to hook for $1 000 each in the four ball final tomorrow Runners up get $750 apiece

Cooper and Thomson narrowly missed losing to Dick Metz and Ky Laffoon yesterday but rallied on the last three holes to win 1 up

Little and Manero won 2 and 1 over Johnny Farrell and Willie Hunter MacFarlane and Walsh won 4 and 3 over the tournaments host Sam Snead and Ed Oliver

MORROW, DELAWARE TEAMS PLAY FRIDAY

Sparta Ostrander and Radnor in Quarter Final Games at Westerville

Special to The Star

WESTERVILLE March 10—Six counties will be represented in the quarter final games of the Central district class B tournament to be played here Friday night

Starting at 5 o'clock Ostrander of Delaware county will meet Morrow county's only remaining team Sparta at 7 Upper Arlington of Franklin will meet Granville of Licking county at 8 Plain City of Madison county and Radnor the second Delaware county entry will play and in the final game Groveport of Franklin and Danville of Knox county are paired

Semi finals will be played Saturday afternoon with the championship finals Saturday night

GRIDDERS CALLED

By The Associated Press

EVANSTON Ill March 10 Spring football practice opened today at Northwestern university with Coach Lynn Waldorf sending 40 freshmen through a limber up session at Dyche stadium Varsity players will report Monday

Feller's Cu Much Shar Brietz Lea

By EDDIE BRIE Associated Press W

LAKELAND Fla Lakes Florida sor Dean merely is trying the Cardinals jaun and will be out tha his head off in Co 20 Mickey Cochrane great pie weighs lea the Tigers first train this year will be a char Gordon Stanley Coos a Dean hopes his baby turn out to be a left pitcher Golfing ba are telling each othe Byrd top baseball gol quit the diamond to be a a club in the Phi district

Paul Waner of the P only is the batting cha the National league b fly an airplane do a job with a camera a free our gunna t and fair amateur actor I hope his hold at stu acts and he does bring on ty ho ri ht h

H G Salsinger spo of the Detroit News the Bengal says Mick lucky to pick up Hunk as line coach The f Iron office has giv Babe Herman and ol try and make a leal f

Al Simmons reports Tigers after taking of in seven weeks by fo diet given him by W of the Pirates

Bob Feller surpr Cleveland Indians will sharper curve this spr kid told Manager Sew he open most of the v pitching it A former cycle rider and a fan nast both plenty husky Cardinals their meals tona Beach

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REV. DEVELDE CONTINUES AS CHURCH MODERATOR

Cincinnati Man's Term Extended to September at State Meeting Here.

Rev. E. C. DeVelde of Cincinnati will continue as moderator of the Ohio presbytery of the Presbyterian Church of America by a vote of the presbytery in session yesterday at the First Reformed church. Consregation of the Covenant church of Marion and the pastor, Rev. S. P. Riecobene, were hosts.

Vote to continue under the leadership of Rev. DeVelde was taken when the discussion of electing a successor was brought before the group, and it was unanimously agreed to extend his term through next September.

Continuation of the term of Rev. Carl Ahlfeldt of Indianapolis as clerk for a like period, also was voted.

The meeting closed this morning following completion of business.

Two Churches Accepted

The Providence church of Youngstown and the Presbyterian Church of America in Cleveland were accepted into membership and at the same time Rev. A. R. Faucette was transferred from the Philadelphia to the Ohio presbytery and was accepted as pastor of the Cleveland church. He will be installed in the near future.

Churches in Indianapolis, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Youngstown and Marion were represented at the meeting, the third which has been held since the Presbyterian Church of America was established last June at the general assembly in Philadelphia.

Doctrinal sermons were delivered yesterday afternoon and last night by Rev. Faucette, Rev. Ahlfeldt, Rev. J. Lyle Shaw of Newport, Ky., and Rev. Thomas R. Mitchell of Youngstown.

Rev. Mitchell in his sermon yesterday afternoon on "The Reformed Faith and Schisms," contrasted the unity which comes from within and that which is an outer unity, based on uniformity. "A real schismatic is one who breaks up inward unity of faith in one Lord," he said.

"The thing that unites Christians is that they have been chosen by a sovereign God and united in faith one Lord," Rev. Faucette said in his sermon on "Unity in Belief." He spoke of unity in belief as a "binding element."

Rev. Ahlfeldt deplored profession of Christianity without a person's having lived a life leading up to it, in his sermon on "The Fruitless Fig Tree."

Night Sermon

"If God Be For Us," was the subject of Rev. Shaw's sermon last night. "The world, the flesh and the Devil can be against us," he said, "but God the Father, God the Son, God the Holy Ghost and God's Written Word cannot be against us. If we are real children of God, then God is for us."

There is no condemnation, no bondage and no death for those who are in Jesus Christ, he told his listeners, "but to be spiritually minded is life and peace."

He spoke of the balance, with God's Only Begotten Son on one side and on the other side the world of poor, sinning humanity. "He could spare His Son, but this world would not be redeemed," he said.

The visitors were guests of the Marion congregation at dinner last night in the church recreation room.

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Above is Rev. S. P. Riecobene, pastor of the Covenant Presbyterian Church of America in Marion and host yesterday to a meeting of the Ohio presbytery at the First Reformed church.

The healthy heart of a mammal, a University of Minnesota scientist has found, converts about 70 per cent of the energy latent in its fuel supply into useful work, making it twice as efficient as steam or gasoline engines.

Bowling Results

John Birch and K. Messmore Share Single Game Scoring Honors as Automotive Teams Compete.

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Harriett Tire Store	47	22	.681
Yellow Cab	46	24	.657
Firestone Service	39	30	.565
Gulf Gasoline	31	38	.449
Jennings Brake	27	42	.391
Commercial Motor Exc.	24	45	.582

LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.
Orange	24	14	.615
Black	24	15	.571
Blue	24	15	.571
Red	21	18	.538
White	20	19	.678
Yellow	14	25	.333

Gulf Gasoline's fourth place team in the Automotive pin toppling league set the scoring pace in loop matches on the Marion Recreation Center alleys Monday night. In only one division, the individual single game score, did the Gulf team split high honors. K. Messmore of the Gasoline quintet and John Birch of the Yellow Cab squad both rolled games of 211 for the best one-game total.

F. Messmore spilled the pins for a 537 match score to help the Gasoline club to an 838 score for one game and a 2,330 match total.

E. Von Kaenel of the Red entry in the Ladies All Star league was the high individual bowler in Monday night's women's matches with a 178 single game and a 494 total for the series. The Blue squad took team honors with 873 for one game and a grand total of 1,613. Complete results follow:

AUTOMOTIVE LEAGUE

Firestone Service				Harriett Tire Store			
C. Fuller	155	155	155	Totals	830	742	806
D. Brubaker	144	178	122				
G. Gilmore	146	167	185	J. Cochran	142	164	154
A. Stuart	128	167	95	K. Quigley	122	142	116
N. Barry	150	92	113	D. Harriett	135	133	128
				R. Zachman	241	131	178
Totals	723	859	810	R. Fetter	166	164	136
Gulf Gasoline							
K. Messmore	157	179	211	Totals	746	741	735
F. Wood	149	155	156	Commercial Motor Exc.			
J. Matthews	123	146	128	J. Hall	129	106	150
F. Messmore	173	166	201	C. Smith	142	144	186
H. Bowker	145	206	95	K. Sours	115	82	156
				J. Ward	128	133	151
Totals	747	852	838	Totals	782	732	783
Yellow Cab				Totals	772	815	776
J. Marshall	148	111	171	LADIES ALL STAR LEAGUE			
P. Fetter	150	158	123				
K. Yant	141	177	174	White			
McIntosh	127	170	137	Porter	128	134	151
J. Birch	121	211	163	Flunder	107	132	133
				Pendleton	92	97	89
Totals	787	827	768	Whitesteel	114	140	114
Jennings Brake				Totals	441	503	520
Murphy	142	172	150	Yellow			
H. Jennings	132	135	147	Goldsberry	124	125	130
Aosick	123	133	119	Price	98	141	128
Thomas	144	111	125	Reynolds	114	118	117
				Totals	436	484	475
Totals	741	751	741				
Black				Red			
Babcock	164	137	144	Carver	114	115	152
Low Score	123	84	98	E. Von K'nel	168	150	178
Low Score	111	91	89				
Totals	731	806	779	Totals	507	451	548
Blue				Orange			
Bengert	107	134	122				
R. Von K'nel	147	152	145				
Underhill	117	102	111				
Capsaddle	152	135	123				
Totals	523	517	501				

KNIGHTS TEMPLAR TO CONFER DEGREE

Malta team of Marion Commandery No. 36, Knights Templar, will be in Findlay tonight to confer the degree in full form on a class of candidates in the northwest templar district of Ohio.

A party of approximately 50 men will go from Marion, including the 21 members of the team. Dinner will precede the degree work. Grand commandery officers are expected to be present.

FACES MURDER CHARGE

COLUMBUS, O., March 10 — Franklin county officials planned today to file first degree murder charges against Charles Morgan accused of slaying his cellmate, George Roch, at Ohio penitentiary Feb. 28. Two inmates reported that Morgan was sane. Roch was struck over the head with a jagged piece of broken washbowl.

POWER FIRMS TO MERGE

COLUMBUS, O., March 10—Directors drafted final plans today to merge the Columbus Railway, Power & Light Co., of Columbus with two subsidiaries, the Southern Ohio Electric Co. and the Adams County Power & Light Co. The merged company would serve 20 central and southern Ohio counties.

GOLDEN GLOVES PRIZES CHOSEN

The Golden Gloves boxing tournament committee, headed by R. N. Heininger, in a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. last night, decided on robes as prizes for winners of tournament competition in the open class and fixed admission prices. Golden gloves watch charms will be given winners in the novice class and silver gloves charms for the second place winners. The tournament will be staged April 6-8 and April 13-15.

THEME OF SERVICE

"Preparation for Revival" is the theme chosen by Rev. Carl V. Roop for the mid-week service tonight at the First United Brethren church. The service will be held at 7:15 and will be followed by the teachers training class under the direction of Walter D. Scranton, at 8 sharp. The meeting will be a preliminary service in preparation for the revival services which will open Sunday morning.

SOCIAL FOLLOWS MEETING

A social hour of bridge and recreation followed a weekly meeting last night of Canby Temple No. 52, Knights of Pythias.

BUCYRUS MAN TO SPEAK BEFORE CLUB

John Zartman of Bucyrus, who has won recognition in the field of his hobby, the art of magic, will speak at the annual banquet of the Marion Hobby club, at 6:30 tonight at the Y. M. C. A.

Dr. F. A. Stengel, president, will be in charge of the meeting which will mark the club's fourth anniversary. The election of officers will be held following the banquet and initial plans will be made for the club's annual show. Members of the nominating committee are Harold Alexander, Paul Reynolds and Earl N. Hale.

Morral News

MORRAL — Donald McWherter and son and George Bird of Likens Chapel spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Samuel McWherter.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Perry and son of Bucyrus Mr. and Mrs. George Lucas and family of Upper Sandusky spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Lucas.

Mrs. Mary Parker spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Todd of Columbus.

Mr. and Mrs. Warne Scott and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell of Marion.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Treverton of Columbus spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Bosley.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Powell of West Mansfield spent Wednesday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. George Bosley.

Cedric Sloat, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Sloat and son spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloat.

Mary Alice Sloat of Marion spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sloat.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Marshall and children of Shelby spent Sunday with Mrs. Mattie Schenck.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Weaver of Dunkirk spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Newland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allison of Akron spent Sunday with Amos Coey and Harley Allison.

Mr. and Mrs. Jay Martin and daughter of Carey, Mr. and Mrs. John Huggins of Lima, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Frayer of Marion spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Asa McIntire.

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MRS. O. B. CHRIST ELECTED BY P.-T. A.

Program Presented by Pupils at Meeting.

Mrs. O. B. Christ was reelected president at a meeting of the Silver Street P.-T. A. last night. Mrs. Clifford George was named vice president, Mrs. Charles Burke, secretary, and Mrs. Paul Garver, treasurer.

Rev. J. E. Davidson, pastor of the Nazarene church conducted the devotionals, and pupils of Grades 3-A and B, under the direction of Miss Dorothy Chenoweth presented a program. Betty Lou Wagner, sang a solo and the following pupils presented a parent-teacher play, "Gifts That Last": Mildred Huntsman, Alice Bradshaw, Phyllis Garver, Ilona Brown, Betty Jean Ruhland, William Hackworth, Lily Riffee, Evelyn Breece, Annabelle Southward, Lawrence Vance, Sarah Smith, Esther Bartlett, Phyllis Garver, Phyllis McClarey, Sanford Malone, Vanette Quinn, Maxine Elliott, John Hiwan, Donald Oiler, N. Starks, Glenn Sly, Juanita Middleton and William Simpson. Mrs. O. B. Christ read a poem.

A reading by Betty Jean Ruhland was followed by a vocal duet by Clifford Morgan and Francis McKnight, and a reading by Betty Schneck. A group of pupils from Miss Esther Westlake's fifth grade danced the minuet in costume. The group included Betty Schneck, Clifford Morgan, Mary Stonebarger, and John Mason. Betty Jean Junior Gruber, Janette Ralston, Russell Blair, Francis McKnight, Ruhland, Phyllis Garver, Evelyn Breece, Grace Brammer, Mildred Huntsman, Annabelle Southward, Lily Riffee, Betty Lou Wagner, Ilona Brown, Maxine Elliott, Esther Bartlett and Phyllis McClarey presented a Dutch rhythm dance. A talk on parent-education was given by Mrs. Lucille Barnhill.

The work of the fifth grade was on display and ribbons were awarded. Plans were made to purchase robes for the school choir and Clifford George was named chairman of a committee to arrange for playground equipment. Assisting on the committee are Paul Garver, Lyle Patton, Miss Mary Jo Zeuter, Miss Maude Alter and Miss Virginia O'Dowd. A meeting of the committee will be held Friday night at the home of Mr. George on Silver street.

TWO GAMES PLAYED ON ARMORY COURT

The Hub-Y cage team broke even in a pair of basketball games last night at the armory court on West Church street. The team scored a 43 to 7 victory over the Four Square quintet in the opener, but suffered a 43 to 10 defeat at the hands of the Co. D team in the second contest.

No truth that its speed has been kept secret, one Douglas stratosphere plane for the British army is shaped like a bullet, has a three bladed propeller and landing wheels enclosed in streamlined shields.

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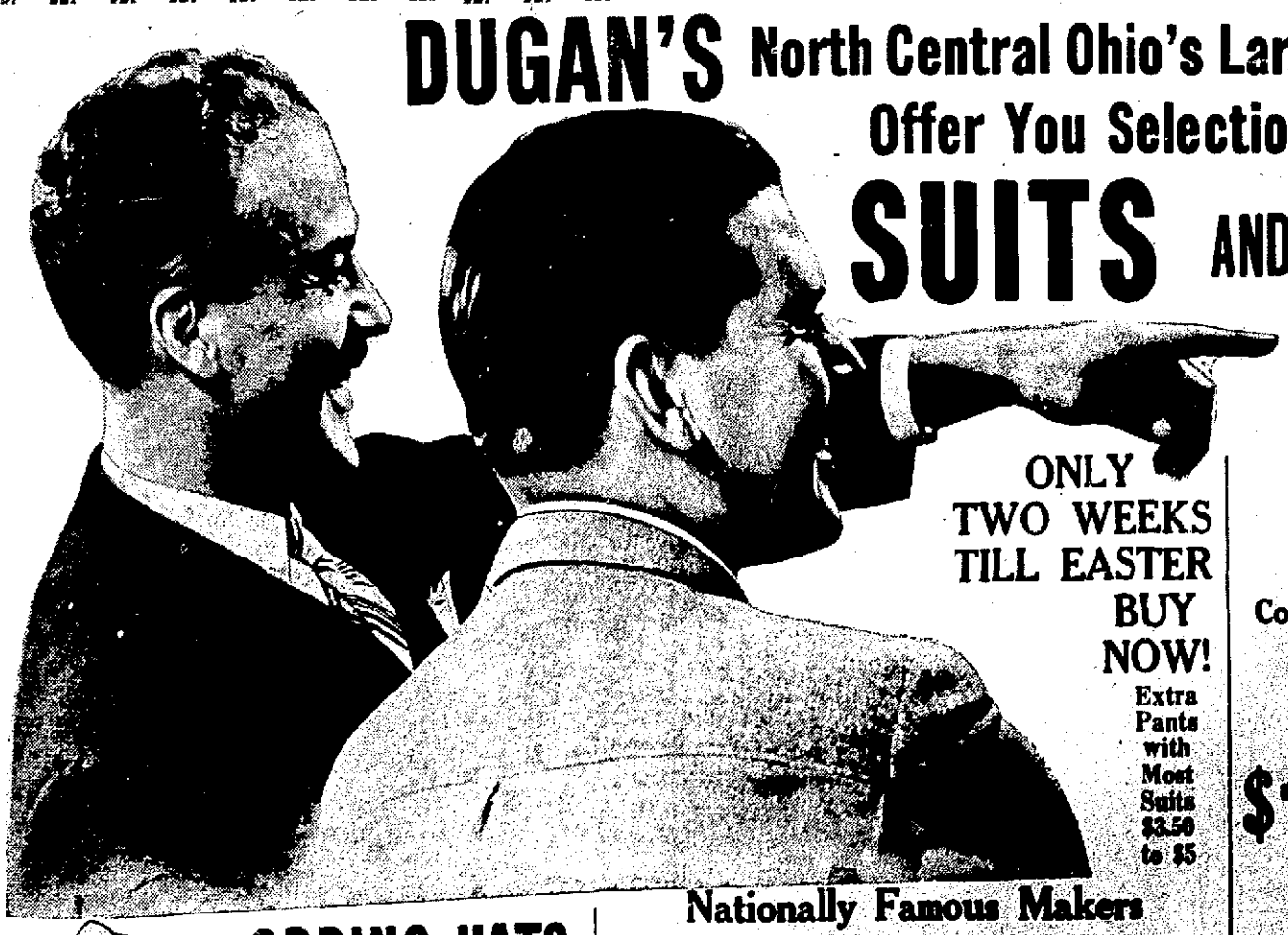

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Backs McReynolds Plan Giving Roosevelt Discretion Regarding War Trade

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON March 10—Rep Frank L Kloeb of Celina O author of the 1935 neutrality act comprised provisions of the Pittman bill today as the administration pushed the world addressed the house and half of the McReynolds bill probably Friday

Both the Pittman bill approved by the senate and the McReynolds bill before the house with the approval of its foreign affairs committee would restrict munitions arms and munitions of military provisions of the 1935 law They would prohibit loans to warring countries and prohibit American travel on ships of belligerents

The Pittman bill would allow the President discretion in prohibiting the use of American ships to transport goods other than munitions of war to belligerent nations Kloeb said in a statement

The McReynolds bill places discretion in the President in all matters pertaining to the sale and shipment of goods other than munitions

POLICE MOTORCYCLE UNDERGOES REPAIRS

Damaged When Patrolman Skids Into Pole

The Marion police department's motorcycle damaged in a traffic accident last Saturday afternoon will probably not be put in use for at least another week Chief Marks said today The cycle was damaged when Officer Lewis Cunningham in an effort to avoid hitting an automobile swerved to the side and skidded into an electric light pole at the intersection of Prospect and Columbia streets

Cunningham had been riding north on Prospect street and as he approached the intersection a car ahead and traveling the same direction slowed down and turned left to Columbia street Cunningham turned in an effort to avoid the car and when the cycle struck loose dirt on the pavement it skidded into the pole Extent of the damage to the vehicle has not yet been determined Cunningham was bruised and badly shaken up He returned to work Monday and for the present is using one of the police cars for cruising duty Chief Marks said

TWO YOUTHS FACE CHARGES OF THEFT

Two Marion boys 17 and 18 years old are being held at the detention home today after being taken into custody by police in connection with the theft of groceries and canned goods from the McAffee Grocery at 772 Bennett street the night of March 5

The pair Police Chief Marks said confessed to stealing the articles which were valued at $6 50 Entrance to the grocery was gained by breaking a basement window at the east side of the building police said

The loot most of which was recovered had been taken to the West Side home of the 18 year old boy a sister police said The other boy police reported has been staying at the detention home temporarily since the recent death of his father Both will be held there today and will be arraigned before Juvenile Judge Gest when he returns from a vacation in Florida March 15 authorities said

DEMOLAY MOTHERS ENROLL MEMBERS

Mrs Verna Andrews and Mrs Nina Wills were enrolled as new members at a meeting of the De Molay Mothers circle Friday afternoon at the Masonic temple Mrs Hattie Richards president presided and the devotions were conducted by Mrs Carrol Clottinger who also contributed a poem

Mrs Carmen Shepherd conducted a contest which was won by Mrs Richards The remainder of the afternoon was spent with sewing Refreshments were served by the entertainment committee which included Mrs Erma Melby Mrs Arlies Reichardt and Mrs Roy Jennings An all day meeting will be held April 13 at the temple with a covered dish luncheon at noon

MARYSVILLE WOMAN HURT

MARYSVILLE March 10—Mrs Belle Dailey 65 mother of former Union County Prosecutor John W Dailey of this city was severely cut on the throat when she fell with a basket of glass jars at her home here Tuesday It required about 20 stitches to close the wound Dr P D Longstreth the attending physician said

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NOT ALARMED

Marionites Not Taking Out Earthquake Insurance

Marion insurance men today said they have received only a few casual inquiries about earthquake insurance as the result of the tremors felt within the last 10 days

Some of the persons asking about it appeared serious to obtain policies they said

It was believed to be the first occasion Marion insurance writers had to check on earthquake insurance and several of them said they had not yet in settled rates

Quoted the cost of policies covering earthquake ranges from 40 cents a thousand dollars to around $5 the rate varying on the type of building and its location with respect to areas subject to tremors

COUPLE OBSERVE 50TH ANNIVERSARY

The children and grandchildren of Mr and Mrs C D Trickey of North Prospect street joined them for a family dinner yesterday in celebration of their golden wedding anniversary Decorations included a large wedding cake one of four received by the celebrants Other gifts and remembrances included cards and flowers

Friends of Mr and Mrs Trickey called throughout the afternoon

Celebrating the occasion with them were five of their six children and their families The children are Mrs Mary Clark of Avondale avenue Mrs Martha Hopkins of East George street Mrs Ruth Gilbert of North State street Mrs Beatrice Clifton of Thompson street Rutland Trickey of North Main street and Wilbur Trickey of Philadelphia Pa The last named son was unable to attend the celebration

JUNIOR LEAGUE IS ENTERTAINED

Misses Donna Ruth Sinning and Annabel Goyer were hostesses to the Junior League of Emanuel Lutheran church last night at the home of the former on Girard avenue A program hour included a violin solo by Miss Mary Ann Richmund accompanied by Miss Maxine Benson and Charles Baker gave a reading Rev J W Schilling was in charge of the Bible Study hour Contests were held awards going to Rev Schilling and Miss Bell Uhrill Refreshments were served

DORCAS CIRCLE OF CHURCH MEETS

A social hour and contests followed a short business session at a meeting of the Dorcas circle of St Pauls English Lutheran church last night at the home of Miss Bertha Swartz on Bellefontaine avenue Mrs I A Lehman contributed a piano solo Dorcas Contest awards were won by Mrs W G Wheeler and Mrs Rowland Beman The hostess served a lunch assisted by her sister Mrs Daisy Cramer A meeting April 1 will be at the home of Mrs W G McClure of Pearl street

WYANDOT COUNTY WOMAN SUCCUMBS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY March 10 Mrs William Shumaker 63 died at her home south of here Monday evening following an extended illness She suffered from a complication of diseases and submitted to an operation a week ago

FORGIVENESS THEME OF REVIVAL SERMON

Every where we are commanded and every sin forgiven our salvation is full complete for all we are completely saved in Christ Jesus Rev Ben Hur Wicks evangelist of the Ohio river valley was given on the 8 of the Marion Pentecostal yesterday by Rev D F Wyatt pastor Wicks physician who is a dedicated student of health and was in charge of the department of health and welfare

Howard Orr sang a hymn

Three young men classes will attend church service in a body

ACCUSE AUTOIST OF RECKLESS DRIVING

Tyrell Dixon 7 colored of 278 East Hargrave street was arrested by police early today on a charge of reckless driving filed by Mrs Dickey Warren of Benton street The charge filed Mrs A Hughes Dixon operated an automobile in a reckless manner and without due regard to the safety of others on North State street Feb 25 Authorities said the charge was in connection with a traffic collision

PROGRAM GIVEN AT MEETING OF CLASS

Original poems were given by members of the Gift Sunday school class of the Epworth M E church at a meeting last night with Mrs Orcas Leach east of Marion on the Harding highway The meeting opened with a prayer service in charge of Dr Edward I Waring pastor Mrs J C Neiffer was in charge of the program which preceded a social hour in which Mrs W J Lang den won contest honors A basket was packed for a needy family Refreshments were served by Mrs C Stafford and Mrs Schleffer

REBEKAH MEETING MARKED BY SOCIAL

Mrs Hattie Richards noble grand presided for a short business session which was followed by a social hour at a meeting of Owaski lodge last night Cards were played and a lunch served by a committee composed of Mrs C H Rinehart Mrs George Stephenson Mrs H Sims Mrs Grace Cooper Mrs Edna Shetterly and Miss Helen Hurruff Appointments were in keeping with St Patricks day

K OF C. TO OBSERVE 35TH ANNIVERSARY

Plans were launched last night for the observance of the thirty fifth anniversary of the organization of Marion Council No 671 Knights of Columbus at a meeting of the council last night

The anniversary will be celebrated May 9 with the initiation of a large class of candidates Plans for the celebration will start immediately with the launching of a membership drive with William Lawler as chairman of the membership committee

FRENCH STEAMER BOMBED

By The Associated Press

MARSEILLE FRANCE March 10—The 3257 ton French coastal steamer Djbel Antar reported by radio she had been bombed by an airplane at 9 a m today about 110 miles at sea off the Balearic Isles The vessel suffered only slight damage

DR. MAHLA TELLS STORY OF FLOOD HEALTH WORK

Rotary Club Hears Details of Emergency Service Directed by Former Marion Physician

Actions of 30 members of the Portsmouth police force the flood areas and safeguards during the recent disastrous inundation of the Ohio river valley was given members of the Marion Rotary club yesterday by Dr F W Mahla former Marion physician who is assistant state director of health and who had charge of the department of flood emergency service

In his talk given following the Rotarians weekly luncheon at the Hotel Harding Dr Mahla told how disease was kept at a minimum and loss of life held down to a surprisingly small figure through effective coordination of effort among all agencies engaged in relief work combined with heroic cooperation on the part of the people

Although his account had to do primarily with Portsmouth where his headquarters were located he spoke generally regarding the entire territory under his direction extending from Marietta to Cincinnati

Referring to the work done by Portsmouth people he said it was one of the most remarkable demonstrations of humanitarian spirit that has ever come to his attention

There was no complaining all seemed to be thinking only about the other fellow he said This was made all the more remarkable by the fact that a large percentage of those engaged in the relief and rescue service had suffered near a property losses in the flood

Physicians Praised

Dr Mahla paid especial words of praise for physicians of Portsmouth who served unstintingly in ministering to the sick and in cooperating with health officials in maintaining necessary regulations to guard against spread of disease There were only three Portsmouth physicians whose offices were outside the flood district and all but three lost much or all of their equipment and furnishings

Only three cases of typhoid fever developed in the entire district and this I believe is evidence that the health service was efficient and well organized Dr Mahla said He pointed out that work of the health department in an emergency of this kind comes largely after the flood water is receding

As evidence of the gigantic task faced by health authorities and others engaged in the flood service Dr Mahla mentioned that three fourths of Portsmouth was inundated and 800 homes destroyed

School buildings were used as concentration centers and more than 6,000 refugees were housed Through perfect and speedy organization of doctors and nurses all of these centers were placed under close supervision hospital service established and other measures taken to protect health and lives

Food stocks and supplies are still in the Portsmouth area and there was no one accused of looting That was a woman who began searching and jump into the area as boatmen came together

As far as evidence of the efficient health service Dr Mahla said that records showed there was actually less sickness during the flood emergency than in ordinary times

Two of the major difficulties encountered by rescue and relief workers were the circulation of idle rumors and difficulty in getting people to leave their homes the health officials account disclosed The rumors related chiefly to false reports of epidemics and similar non existent conditions which reached the radio and were broadcast before it was possible to head them off Resistance of people against efforts to remove them from their homes frequently made rescue impossible until the last minute

Worse Than Cyclone

The scene following the flood Dr Mahla described as one similar to the aftermath of a cyclone

In fact I regard a flood like this as worse than a cyclone he said because of the mire debris and the menace to health that follows

Summing up the work done by all agencies in the devastated area Dr Mahla voiced the belief that it was a demonstration of organized effort and efficiency never surpassed in any similar emergency

A brief talk presenting Dr Mahla as the speaker was given by Clarence O Brown Rotary program chairman for March

Dr Mahla became a member of the Marion Rotary club while a practicing physician here and although now a resident of Columbus retains his membership here

J H C TO RAISE WAGES

CHICAGO March 10—The International Harvester Co employes will receive wage increases totaling $5,500,000 annually effective March 15 Sydney C McAllister company president said the increase matched one of last November which gave employes raises of five cents an hour

MEMBER ENROLLED BY BIBLE CLASS

Mrs Lee Howison was entertained by the Ladies Bible class of the First Reformed church at the home of Mrs H E Zimmerman Assisting hostesses were Mrs Lyle Wagner of Bucyrus Mrs Y was a guest In a business session the women discussed a banquet at the armory next month Mrs Zimmerman was elected vice president of the class Cancer was discussed A program included a reading by Mrs George Queen and a solo by Mrs Clarence Coleman and Mrs Hahman accompanied Mrs Coleman conducted devotions A contest was won by Mrs Walter Zieg and a guessing box won by Mrs Harry Zieg A color scheme of green and yellow was carried out in appointments for the lunch A meeting will be held April 14 with Mrs E Williams of South Main street

OFFERING TAKEN FOR MISSION SCHOOL

A Lenten penny offering for Pine Bird mission in Kentucky taken at a meeting of the Loyal Ruth circle of Calvary Evangelical church last night amounted to $10 80 The members were guests of Mrs Martha Cooper on East Church street Miss Della Midlam and Mrs John Ruth offered prayer and the lesson study was presented by Miss Kathryn Chapman Mrs Marie Stull presented current events and the Lenten Bibleogue was given by Miss Shill Miss Midlam Miss Wilma Clark Miss Margaret Bensley and Mrs John Hunt Mrs Coral Jobe Mrs Ruth Hinman and Mrs Helen Prettyman entertained with vocal solos and a vocal duet was sung by Misses Ruth and Mary Jane Zachman The benediction was spoken by the pastor Rev J W Heininger Guests included Rev and Mrs [illegible] Mrs Fred Cowan Mrs Jesse Bowes Miss Estella Burgard and Mrs Hagen Pressman

DELEGATE NAMED TO STATE MEETING

The president Mrs Fred A Lutz was named a delegate to the state convention in Piqua April 8 and 9 of the Oak Tree P T A Conference which is to begin The program was opened with a guitar duet by Marjorie Goff and Marguerite Price Plain Miller gave a recitation and a piano solo was contributed by Garnet Lee Baker

C A Holland gave a book talk Bob Sprout was and an article What I Think of My Parents was read by Mrs W C Lane The next meeting will be April 13 when Miss Evelyn Conner Wasserbeck as host

KENTON TO INSTALL WATER SOFTENER

Special to The Star

KENTON O March 10—The city of Kenton embarked today upon a definite all municipal water softening plan in connection with the new waterworks Service Director M A McMahon was authorized to enter a contract with a engineer who will prepare plans specifications and estimated cost of a treating plant

HARPSTER MAN HURT DURING TEMBLOR

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY O March 10—Tremors felt here yesterday resulted in a broken left knee cap for Charles Kennedy of near by Harpster

Knocked off balance when the quivers started he fell against a guard rail at an oil pumping station

MRS. WILLIAMSON ELECTED BY GUI

Mrs Hazel Williamson was elected president at the Wesleyan Service guild of the Presbyterian church at the home of Miss Emma Brenner Co-hostesses were Miss Louise Wilcox Clarence Walker presented from the Negro American and the award was won by Wasserbeck Lunch was served by Miss Mertz and hostesses Miss Williamson Mrs Wasserbeck as host

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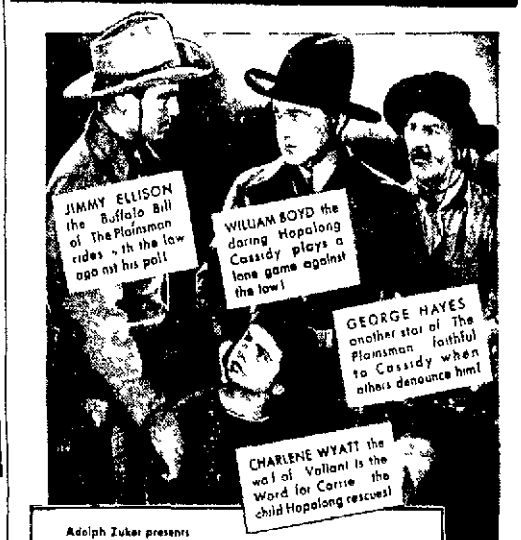
JIMMY ELLISON the Buffalo Bill of The Plainsman rides with the law against his pals!
WILLIAM BOYD the daring Hopalong Cassidy plays a lone game against the law!
GEORGE HAYES another star of The Plainsman faithful to Cassidy when others denounce him!
CHARLENE WYATT the waif of Valiant is the Ward for Carrie the child Hopalong rescues!

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2 Big Hits 2

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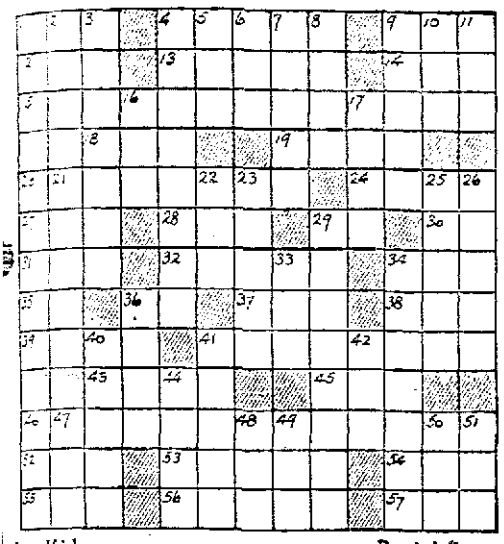
23. God of love
41. Group of words expressing a complete thought
42. Telegraph: colloq.
45. Small soft mass
46. Phosphatidy
52. Metric land measure
53. More dainty
54. By birth
55. Equality
56. Quite suddenly
57. Brew after

DOWN

1. Girded
2. Period of time
3. Growth of annual trees cut periodically
4. Newly married man
5. Prefix
6. Turks in Oman
7. Grate
8. Frame of tenant
9. Needles
10. Scenic
11. Barbs
12. Eternity
13. Broad-horned bull: southwestern U.S.
21. Elevate
22. Mistake
24. Great latter
25. Treachery
26. Pinnacle of ice in a glacier
27. Loiters
29. Systems of collecting taxes in India
32. Sea eagle
34. Supported
35. Cross above
36. Egyptian goddess
40. Proprietor
41. Type of automobile
42. Detour
44. Tears apart
46. Fireplace
47. Danish money
48. Ancient high priest
49. Ribbed fabric
50. Constellation
51. Tree



Just Kids — By Ad Carter

SEE YOU A DETECTIVE-MISTER—MISTER—?
THIS IS MR. JIM—MY PRIVATE DETECTIVE
BOSH—I DON'T HAVE MUCH FIGHT IN HIM—AFTER YOU TOOK THE SUN AWAY FROM HIM—DID HE?
THEY'RE ALL LIKE THAT—MY BOY—YELLOW
CLEAN THROUGH!
HE END UP—BEING SHOT—BY ONE OF HIS OWN KIND—OR BY A POLICEMAN—OR HELL
BOSH—I BET THAT WOULD BREAK HIS MOTHER'S HEART!
HE'S SO ROTTEN—SON—HE DOESN'T CARE IF HE DOES BREAK HIS MOTHER'S HEART!!
GEE—I DIDN'T THINK PEOPLE LIKE THAT WERE ALIVE!
3-10

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The Stars Say—

For Thursday, March 11

ACCORDING TO the major planetary operations, this should be a day of very likely occurrences in both business and personal affairs. In the latter the element of the surprising or the unexpected may materialize. There may be new opportunities coming for new plans or a readjustments of the affairs and romantic adventure in new civilizations or associations following an end of some secret enmity.

One whose birthday it is are in the eve of change or a sudden rearrangement of the affairs and life. There may be an unusual journey or change of the environments or associations following an expose of some secret matter.

A child born on this day may be unusually popular and active, although fond of change and travel. He may lean to the novel and be interested in science or new ventures.

FORMER RICHWOOD RESIDENT STRICKEN

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD, March 10—Richwood friends have received word of the death March 5 of A. L. Glick at his home in Cleveland. Mr. Glick and his family resided here when Mr. Glick conducted the A. I. Glick clothing store for many years.

Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young

I NOTICE YOU KEEP LOOKING BACK, MR BORGAT. -EXPECTIN' SOME-BODY TO JOIN US?
I'LL ASK YOU TO MIND YOUR OWN BUSINESS, YOUNG FELLOW
WE'RE HEADING NORTH, SIR—I THOUGHT YOU SAID THE TWIN ISLES WERE EAST OF HERE
I HAVE MY REASONS FOR CHANGING OUR DIRECTION. FOLLOW ME—
MEANWHILE, BACK AT IVORY PATROL POST:
A STRANGER JUST ARRIVED IN THE VILLAGE, CAPTAIN CLARK. HE'S ANXIOUS TO KNOW SOMETHING ABOUT ANTON BORGAT
I KNOW ALL THE ANSWERS, SGT. JENKINS. -SEND HIM IN TO ME

Thimble Theater — By Segar

G-R-R
STAN' BACK! THIS IS MY FIGHT! I'LL TAKE HIM!
LISTEN, POPPA, LEMME HAVE HIM!
I'LL TAKE HIM
COME BACK, POPPA, LEMME HAVE HIM!
NO! I'LL TAKE HIM
WHOP
ALL RIGHT THEN, SON, YE KIN HAVE HIM!!!
3-10

Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover

MAC IS JUST RETURNING FROM THE OTHER ROOM WHERE HE WENT TO ASK TILLIE'S FATHER FOR HER HAND IN MARRIAGE
OH, HELLO, DICK—YES, DAD ARRIVED LAST NIGHT—YOU SAY YOU'D LIKE TO MEET HIM—WHY—ER—HOLD THE LINE A SECOND, DICK
WELL, MAC—WHAT'S THE GOOD NEWS? DID DAD GIVE HIS CONSENT TO OUR MARRIAGE?
HE SAID NO—I DON'T THINK YOUR FATHER LIKES ME, TILLIE
HELLO, DICK, WHY, YES, I THINK IT WOULD BE A GOOD IDEA FOR YOU TO MEET DAD—MAC IS THE ONLY ONE WHO HAS MET HIM SO FAR
YEAH, SO FAR AND NOT SO GOOD
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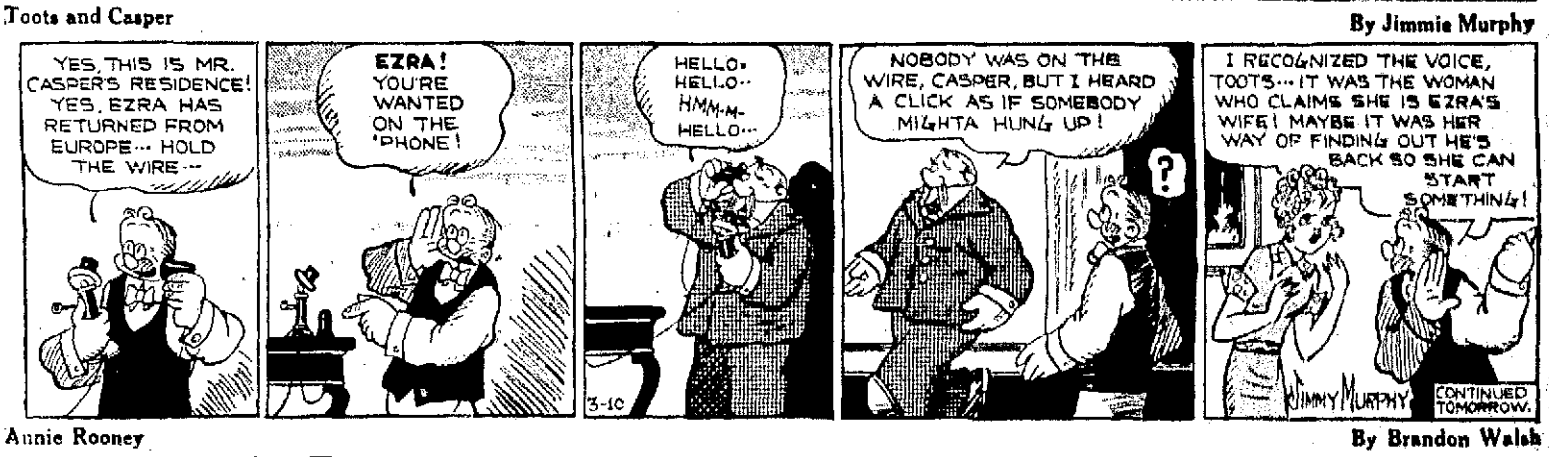
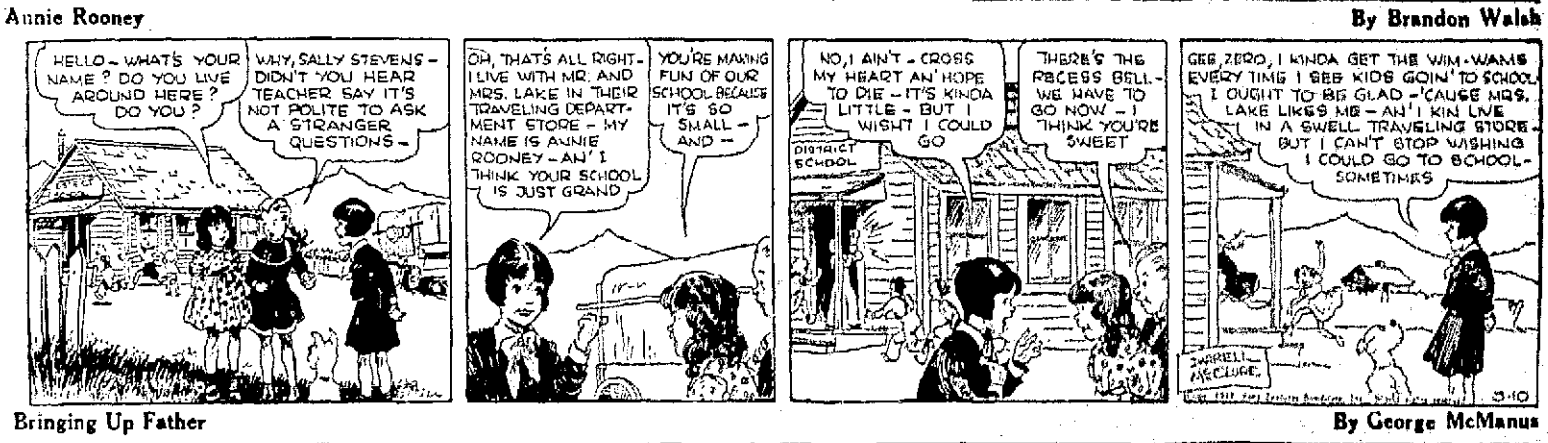
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


YES, THIS IS MR. CASPER'S RESIDENCE! YES, EZRA HAS RETURNED FROM EUROPE··· HOLD THE WIRE···
EZRA! YOU'RE WANTED ON THE 'PHONE!
HELLO· HELLO·· HMM-M- HELLO···
3-10
NOBODY WAS ON THE WIRE, CASPER, BUT I HEARD A CLICK AS IF SOMEBODY MIGHTA HUNG UP!
I RECOGNIZED THE VOICE, TOOTS··· IT WAS THE WOMAN WHO CLAIMS SHE IS EZRA'S WIFE! MAYBE IT WAS HER WAY OF FINDING OUT HE'S BACK SO SHE CAN START SOMETHING!
JIMMY MURPHY
CONTINUED TOMORROW.

Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


HELLO—WHAT'S YOUR NAME? DO YOU LIVE AROUND HERE? DO YOU?
WHY, SALLY STEVENS—DIDN'T YOU HEAR TEACHER SAY IT'S NOT POLITE TO ASK A STRANGER QUESTIONS—
OH, THAT'S ALL RIGHT—I LIVE WITH MR. AND MRS. LAKE IN THEIR TRAVELING DEPARTMENT STORE—MY NAME IS ANNIE ROONEY—AN' I THINK YOUR SCHOOL IS JUST GRAND
YOU'RE MAKING FUN OF OUR SCHOOL BECAUSE IT'S SO SMALL—AND—
NO, I AIN'T—CROSS MY HEART AN' HOPE TO DIE—IT'S KINDA LITTLE—BUT I WISHT I COULD GO
THERE'S THE RECESS BELL—WE HAVE TO GO NOW—I THINK YOU'RE SWEET
DISTRICT SCHOOL
GEE, ZERO, I KINDA GET THE WIM-WAMS EVERY TIME I SEE KIDS GOIN' TO SCHOOL. I OUGHT TO BE GLAD—'CAUSE MRS. LAKE LIKES ME—AN' I KIN LIVE IN A SWELL TRAVELING STORE—BUT I CAN'T STOP WISHING I COULD GO TO SCHOOL—SOMETIMES
DARRELL McCLURE
3-10

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus

WHAT'S GOING ON AROUND HERE? MAGGIE TRYIN' TO ACQUIRE AN ENGLISH ACCENT AND ME DAUGHTER WEARIN A MONOCLE-
WHAT- HO!
NOW MAGGIE HAS ONE ON- AND A SWAGGER STICK-
SAY- IS ME WIFE GIVIN' A MASQUERADE BALL?
IT'S ME ORDERS SIRE-IT'S ME ORDERS-
TEA WILL BE SERVED AT FOUR O'CLOCK-SIRE-
3/10

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterrett

YER DAWG, MADAME! AN' NOW HOW ABOUT TH' REWARD?
THANK HEAVEN YOU FOUND ROVER! I KNEW YOU WOULD-HE'S SO PLAINLY MARKED
I'LL GET TH' MONEY
DERN IT! IT'S BEGINNIN' T' RAIN!
WAH-WHY-YOU WRETCH-PAINTING UP A FAKE DOG!
AW, HECK, ANYHOW!

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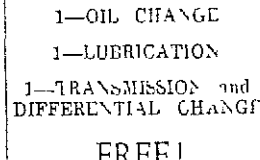

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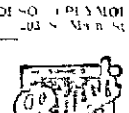

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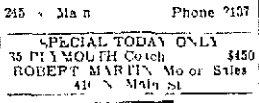

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In pursuance of an order of sale issued from said Court to me directed and certified at the ...for sale at public auction to the highest and best bidder for Cash...

...Monday the 15th day of March A. D. 1937...at the ...described real estate situated in the County of Marion and State of Ohio and bounded and described as follows...

...being part of Lot number one hundred and two (102) in the original plat of the Village (now City) of Marion, Ohio and more particularly described as follows...

...Beginning at ...feet ...of the ...corner of said lot...thence ...on the West line of said lot...feet to the ...line of ...Street...thence East ...feet...thence ...feet...thence West ...feet to the place of beginning...

...Appraised at ...and sold subject to ...and ...

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...Sheriff Marion County, Ohio

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Speeded Arms Race Sends Commodities Soaring and Shares Jump 1 to 4 Points

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, March 10—Stocks ...broke ...hed...to ...of ...balloons on the ...mon's ...commodity group today and were ...ahead ...to gains of ...or more points.

...William de...demand for ...steel ...helped ...buying ...a parade ...ecords ...by ...well sustained ...industrial ...various ...raw ma...terial prices ...forward ...over a broad ...front.

The market's ...response ...was a fresh ...rise in ...and rubber ...Speculative ...business for ...the market ...large was also ...warmed by ...substantial ...gains.

Good gainers were U. S. Steel...Sterling...Anaconda...St. Joseph Lead...American Zinc...U. S. Rubber...Goodyear...Goodrich...U. S. Steel...Chrysler...New York Central...Union Pacific...Vanadium...Sloss-Sheffield...Deere...American Smelting...Homestake...American Can...and Texas Gulf Sulphur. Improved ...Commonwealth & Southern...Pennsylvania Power & Light and Consolidated Edison.

The recovery which ...weakened ...American Tobacco "B"...dropped ...3 and Liggett & Myers ...down ...more than 6.

A decline in U. S. Steel ...shipments of finished products ...resumption ...attributed by ...the corporation ...to the shorter month ...and ...a ...somewhat ...increase in market ...circles.

Copper ...up about $1 a ton. The ...point ...sterling was a ...highs ...the French franc ...moved ...early ...off a ...

Drawing ...attention to ...the ...shortage was another boost ...lead of $5 a ton to a new peak ...since 1929 and a lift in ...spot ...prices to the ...best ...since ...1929.

Orders were ...light as prospective ...customers ...are ...gasoline prices were ...seen with the approach of the heavy motoring season.

Analysis ...of the ...issue ...review of Iron Age ...which ...estimated the annual cost to consumers ...of ...rising steel prices at ...more than $200,000,000.

It is necessary to go back ...to World War days ...when ...was ...to find price changes of ...similar ...magnitude on ...practically ...every grade ...of steel, heavy and light.

Since mills are well booked ...consumer ...resistance ...may not ...expected to depress the ...operating rate ...which was currently placed at 87 ...per cent of capacity, another new ...top ...since 1929.

The speed-up of industry ...was reflected in ...electric power ...production for the week ...ended March 6 ...The output was 150 per cent ...above the same ...1936 period.

Initial foreign ...exchange ...transactions found the French ...franc ...off ...00 ...of a cent at 4.67 cents ...and sterling ...7.16 ...off ...cent higher ...at $4.98.

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

Hogs — ...to ...lbs. ...to ...lbs. ...to ...lbs.

WE SAY GOOD-BYE AFTER 55 YEARS OF HONORABLE BUSINESS DEALINGS IN MARIO

STORE CLOSED

All day today — Wednesday — to mark down prices, arrange store and stocks for fast selling and make final preparations for this Great Sale.

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LOCATED AT 141 SOUTH MAIN STREET, MARION, OHIO.

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FIXTURES and FURNITURE F SALE . . . including Show Ca Clothing Cases and Racks, Tabl Counters, Shelving, a six-stati Lamson Cash System, etc., at a sational low prices.

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GREAT GOING-OUT-OF-BUSINESS SALE

ARROW COLLARS

All Reg. 25c Arrow Collars will go in this sale at

15c

Genuine B. V. D. Union Suits

Reg. $1.25 Men's B.V.D. Union Suits go Thursday at

87c

Boys' U-Suits

One lot boys' B.V.D. type Union Suits. Reg. 59c to 75c values will go Thursday at

29c

Work Shirts

One lot of Reg. 75c Men's Work Shirts go while they last Thursday at

48c

MEN AND BOYS OF MARION AND WITHIN TRAVELING DISTANCE OF THI

STORE--DON'T MISS THIS--THE GREATEST CLOTHING SALE IN THIS STORE'S HISTOR

Just think what this sale means to the buying public of Marion and vicinity, coming as it does right before the Easter season. J think of the tremendous savings at these going-out-of-business sale prices on every dollar's worth of clothing and furnishi for men and boys in our big stock, including thousands of dollars worth of new spring goods. Our building has been leased the Loeb Furniture Co. who want to take possession at the earliest possible date, and we will make every effort possible to cl out our entire stock to the bare walls in the next 15 days if possible. The people have been waiting for this sale and are exp ing sensational price reductions. We promise you you'll not be disappointed. You will find everything in our store marked plain figures at prices so low it will move out at amazing swiftness . . . Truly a sale of startling proportions that will make hist for years to come in Marion. Sale is limited to our present stock—nothing brought in for sale purposes—and everything sol guaranteed regular Kleinmaier quality. First come, first served. There will be crowds—but push your way through. Don't mis

A SALE WITH A REASON--NOT JUST AN EXCUSE. A SALE That Is A SAL

SALE BEGINS THURSDAY MORNING, MAR. 11th, PROMPTLY at 9 O'CLOC

MEN'S SUITS

9 O'Clock Thursday Special

One lot of Men's Reg. $16.50 Suits in many beautiful patterns will go on sale Thursday at the closing out sale price of **$11.94**

MEN'S SUITS

9 O'Clock Thursday Special

One lot of Men's $27.50 Suits including many new spring patterns, now priced for fast selling in this great going-out-of-business sale at **$19.85**

TOPCOATS

9 O'Clock Thursday Special

Out they go—all regular $16.50 new Spring Topcoats in good durable fabrics, go on sale tomorrow, so be here early and pick yours out at **$11.94**

OVERCOATS

9 O'Clock Thursday Special

These fine Overcoats that sold regularly at $17.50 and $19.50 will go on sale Thursday at the going-out-of-business sale price of .. **$11.94**

High School Suits

9 O'Clock Thursday Special

One lot of Young Men's 4-Piece Suits with 2 long pants that were bought to sell this spring at $12.95, will go now at **$8.68**

Boys' 2-Pant Suits

9 O'Clock Thursday Special

One lot Boys' regular $7.95 Suits with 1 Knicker and 1 Long Pants in assorted fabrics sizes 8 to 16 will go at the going-out-of-business price of ... **$5.77**

BOYS' PANTS

9 O'Clock Thursday Special

One lot of Boys' regular $1.00 Knickers will go on sale Thursday morning promptly at 9 o'clock, while they last, for **68c**

A Complete Close-Out of All

TOPCOATS and OVERCOATS

Our entire stock must be sold at these sensational reductions, regardless of costs or lose of profits. Many new Spring Topcoats in durable fabrics and the new smart spring styles included. Don't miss this sale.

$16.50 Topcoats and Overcoats at...$11.94
$20.00 Topcoats and Overcoats at...$14.85
$24.50 Topcoats and Overcoats at...$19.85
$29.50 Topcoats and Overcoats at...$22.47
$35.00 Topcoats and Overcoats at...$26.45

MEN'S FELT HATS

Including New Spring Hats purchased last fall for the Easter season which has just arrived.

One lot—values to $3 to close-out at $1.46
Reg. $2.50 Men's Felt Hats to go at..$1.94
Reg. $3.00 Men's Felt Hats to go at..$2.42
Reg. $3.50 New Spring Hats to go at $2.91
Reg. $4.00 New Spring Hats to go at $3.35
Reg. $5.00 New Spring Hats to go at $3.98
Reg. $7.00 New Spring Hats to go at $5.77

WORK CLOTHING

At prices that will pack this department from the time the doors open Thursday until it is closed out!

Reg. 69c Work Shirts to close-out at.....48c
Reg. 90c Work Shirts to close-out at.....68c
Reg. $1.00 Work Shirts to close-out at.....77c
Up to $3.00 Wool Shirts to close-out at.....$1.45
Reg. 98c Overalls now priced to go at.....77c
Reg. $1.79 Carhartt Overalls to go at.....$1.45
Reg. 85c Boys' Overalls will go at.....58c
Reg. 50c Aprons, blue or white, go at.....39c
Reg. $1.19 Work Pants to close-out at.....77c
Reg. $1.79 Work Pants to close-out at.....$1.26
Reg. $2.25 Work Pants to close-out at.....$1.55

ODD TROUSERS

Wide range of patterns, including the new checks and plaids in Young Men's Slacks for school.

Reg. $3.00 Odd Trousers to go at.....$2.23
Reg. $3.75 Odd Trousers to go at.....$2.91
Reg. $4.25 Odd Trousers to go at.....$3.29
Reg. $5.00 Odd Trousers to go at.....$3.88
Reg. $6.00 Odd Trousers to go at.....$4.85

WINTER CLOTHING

Hundreds of Items on Sale Not Advertised. Come!

$2.95 Suede Cloth Jackets to go at.....$1.94
$3.50 Corduroy Jackets to close-out at.....$2.47
$6.00 Wool Mackinaws to close-out at.....$3.88
$9.00 Wool Mackinaws to close-out at.....$6.45
$7.00 Leather Jackets, with zipper.....$4.85
$4.00 Melton Jackets will go at.....$2.91
$3.45 Rain Slickers to close-out at.....$1.94
$5.00 Raincoats now priced to go at.....$3.88

THE SENSATION OF MARION!

When the news of this great going-out-of-business sale spreads over the country-side . . . it will start a horde of buyers to this store—the like of which has never been seen before. After serving you faithfully for 55 years—we know these final bargains will make you all remember us for many years to come.

WORK PANTS

One lot of Men's Work Pants now priced to close them out quickly at the sale price of

77c

CARHARTT OVERALLS

Closing out our entire stock of Carhartt's Overalls while they last at the sale price of

$1.45

Extra Sizes go at $1.65

BOYS' SHIRTS

One lot of Boys' reg. 85c Shirts, many new spring patterns, will go while they last at

58c

PAJAMAS

One lot of Men's $1.65 Pajamas, in broadcloth or outing, will go while they last at

$1.16

MEN'S HATS

We have just received a big shipment of new Spring Lee Water-bloc Hats. Reg. $5.00, but now going at

$3.98

GOLF BAGS

One lot of reg. $6.50 Golf Bags will go on sale tomorrow at

$4.85

SPORTING GOODS

Golf Clubs, Golf Balls, Footballs, Softballs, Sweat Shirts, Sweaters, Gym Suits, etc. — our entire stock of Sporting Goods at

Close-Out Prices

Now for a Sale That Is a Sale on

MEN'S SPRING SUITS

Our entire stock, including new Spring Suits that were bought for the Easter season, in regular, sport and double-breasted models must go during this great sale. With prices going up you can't afford to miss this opportunity.

$16.50 Men's Suits to close-out at..$11.94
$20.00 Men's Suits to close-out at..$14.85
$24.50 Men's Suits to close-out at..$19.85
$29.50 Men's Suits to close-out at..$22.47
$34.50 Men's Suits to close-out at..$26.45

BOYS' 2-PANT SUITS

Including Suits in durable fabrics with 2 Knickers--1 Knicker and 1 Long—and 2 Long Pants at prices that will amaze you when you see the quality and style.

$ 7.95 Boys' 2-pant Suits will go at $ 5.77
$ 9.45 Boys' 2-pant Suits will go at $ 6.89
$12.75 Boys' 2-pant Suits will go at $ 8.44
$12.95 Junior 2-pant Suits will go at $ 9.85
$15.00 Junior 2-pant Suits will go at $11.45
$17.50 Junior 2-pant Suits will go at $12.95

MEN'S SHIRTS

Hundreds of New Patterns to Choose From. Hurry!

$1.00 Men's Shirts to close-out at.....68c
$1.39 Men's Shirts to close-out at.....87c
$1.65 Men's Shirts to close-out at....$1.26
$2.00 Men's Shirts to close-out at....$1.55
$2.50 Men's Shirts to close-out at....$1.94

REAL BARGAINS FOR THURSDAY IN

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

If we have it—and it is not advertised—you'll find it on sale marked at a real low close-out price.

$1.50 Fleeced Union Suits will go at.....77c
$1.29 Munsing Union Suits will go at.....97c
$2.00 Munsing Union Suits will go at.....$1.49
$4.00 Winter weight Union Suits go at.....$2.69
25c Men's Dress Hose will go at.....17c
29c Interwoven Socks, irregulars at.....22c
35c Interwoven Socks will go at.....27c
50c Interwoven Socks will go at.....37c
25c Paris Garters to close-out at.....17c
50c Paris Garters to close-out at.....37c
50c Men's Leather Belts will go at.....37c
50c Men's Suspenders to close-out.....33c
$1.00 Men's Paris Suspenders to go at.....77c
75c Men's Silk Neckwear will go at.....48c

Mothers—Dads—You'll Save Money In Our

BOYS' DEPARTMENT

Reg. 25c Boys' Sport Hose to go at.....17c
Reg. 33c Boys' Sport Hose to go at.....22c
Reg. 59c Boys' Shirts to close-out at.....43c
Reg. 85c Boys' Shirts to close-out at.....58c
Reg. 79c Boys' Blouses to close-out at.....48c
Reg. $1.29 Boys' Wash Suits will go at.....77c
Reg. 69c Boys' Underwear will go at.....48c
Reg. 25c Shirts and Shorts will go at.....17c
Reg. $1.50 Boys' Odd Knickers to go at.....97c
Reg. 85c Boys' Pajamas will go at.....58c

STORE OPEN EVENINGS

Thursday — Friday and Saturday
the Opening Days of This Great Sale

NOTICE--All persons owing us are requested to see Mr. Kleinmaier and make arrangements for final settlement of account—so we can close our books at end of sale.

SHIRTS & SHORT

9 O'Clock Thursday Special

One lot of regular 25c and Shirts and Shorts will go Thu day while they last at the going-out-of-business sale price of **17**

MEN'S SHIRT

9 O'Clock Thursday Special

One lot of regular $1.00 Me New Spring Shirts, collar attach in lovely new patterns will go fast Thursday at **68**

Manhattan Shir

9 O'Clock Thursday Special

Men! Don't miss this sale of re lar $2.00 Manhattan Shirts incl ing whites, that are priced for quick close-out at only ... **$1**

MEN'S HATS

9 O'Clock Thursday Special

Hurry men! Thursday morn we place on sale one lot of Me Felt Hats, values up to $3.00, while this group lasts at **$1**

ODD

DRESS PANT

9 O'Clock Thursday Special

One lot of Men's regular $3 Dress Pants, large assortment fabrics, and a sensational bargain, while they last at **$2**

MEN'S

SPORT SWEATER

9 O'Clock Thursday Special

While they last tomorrow we sell our entire stock of regu $3.95 Men's Sport Sweaters, zipper and button styles, at only **$2**

BOYS'

UNION SUIT

9 O'Clock Thursday Special

One lot of regular 69c Boys' Un Suits will go on sale Thurs morning, when the doors open, at the closing-out price of **48**

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VAST FORESTS OPENED BY CCC

Recreation Places Made Out of Wild Northwest Timberland.

By United Press

SPOKANE, Wash. — Out in the Northwest woods away from the bustle of modern commerce, Civilian Conservation workers are converting wildernesses into "fountains of life."

Woods that until recently were recreational centers for seasoned hunters and fishermen, are now being opened up by the CCC to city dwellers who wish to get away from "overcivilized" environments.

CCC was established by President Roosevelt in 1933 to aid in conservation work. With that goal in mind, roads and trails were built for easier access to forests in case of fire; towers and telephone lines were constructed for detection and reporting of fires before they gained headway, and water developments were encouraged for the actual work of fighting timber fires.

Gradually the CCC's work expanded. Anticipating that thousands of men, women and children would take advantage of the opening of forests, roads and trails, the corps built innumerable recreational centers. These areas varied in size from hundreds of square miles to a quarter-acre camp site.

Ideal Forest Pictured

Quoting from a booklet, "Recreational Developments by the CCC in National and State Forests," the "ideal forest recreational area is a carefully managed forest of probably a thousand acres, with no dead trees, nor impassable thickets of heavy underbrush. A lookout tower, with a telephone line to the ranger's station overlooks the area. A stream flows through the forest, and truck trails lead to the stream and to the lookout tower.

"Beside the stream is a campground with running water piped to various places from a spring. A picnic site has fireplaces (some under cover), rustic tables and benches, and a parking area for motorists.

"Foot trails lead along the stream, with signs occasionally pointing the way to a beautiful vista. There is a boat wharf, and a bathing beach with a diving board. A rustic bulletin board displays fire regulations and game and fish laws. There are deer in the woods and plenty of fish in the stream.

Rustic Lodges Built

"Sometimes larger projects are carried out. Shelters are built along foot trails and bridle paths. Lakes for recreational use have been created by building dams. Rustic lodges that will accommodate hundreds of persons have been constructed. Scenic automobile trails often require the bridging of canyons and the tunneling of cliffs."

With the influx of additional campers and potential sportsmen in the woods, conservation of wild life has become an important project of CCC. Barren areas have been planted with game food, and more frequent water holes are being developed.

Waterfowl have been protected in suitable breeding places, and certain areas are closed to hunters so that migratory birds can stop for rest and food.

CCC men, working under specialists, have planted 90 million young fish in forest streams. They have patrolled the waters to prevent illegal fishing, and have collected data on habitat and food which will aid in fish culture.

SUIT KICKS BACK

By United Press

BARNSTABLE, Mass.—A damage suit "back-fired" on a plaintiff here and cost him $100. Herbert F. Noyes of Wnquoit tried to make the state pay for damage caused his car when he killed a 15-pound buck on A Mashpee highway. Instead he was fined $100 in district court for concealing a deer-carcass out of hunting season.

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CHAIN GANG GETS A 44-HOUR WEEK

A 44-hour week for the Bibb (Macon) county, Ga., chain gang instead of sunup to sundown, has gone into effect, and here is Guard F. H. McCollum consulting his watch at the end of work for his detachment. The gang numbers 125 convicts and under the schedule will work only four hours on Saturdays. (Associated Press Photo)

STUDENTS ACTIVE ON O. S. U. CAMPUS

Lavina Neidhart and Wealthy Bish of Marion, juniors, and Lillen Barner of Upper Sandusky, a senior, are among women selected for outstanding play and for places on all-university class teams in basketball for girls, according to a news report from Ohio State university in Columbus.

Jean Drake of Marion, treasurer of the Swan club, and Ellen E. Garner of Upper Sandusky, a member, took part in the water carnival, "Oriental Fantasy," staged recently by the club.

Everett Hull of Marion and Arthur J. Thomas of Prospect have been named captains of two of seven basketball teams which have been organized by the Independent Men's association.

Mary E. Gaumer of Marysville is among new officers of Alpha Xi Delta sorority. In a debate between O. S. U. and Wayne university, last week, Arden L. Arn of Dunkirk presided as chairman.

An English builder has fitted a motorcycle with a coupe body, protecting its rider from rain and wind.

POTLUCK SUPPER TO MARK NYA DATE

A potluck supper Thursday night at the Y. M. C. A. will celebrate the first anniversary of the National Youth Administration. The social affair will be for present and past NYA recreation leaders.

Invitations have been issued to approximately 50 persons by the sponsoring bodies, the girls' Ace-Hi club and the boys' Hub-Y club.

A program and informal games in the game room will follow the supper. The committee in charge is composed of Woodrow Hartley, chairman, Anne Nicolosi, Thelma Bosh, Elizabeth Fox, Dorothy Burrey, Charles Turner, Victor Aughenbaugh and Harold Gantt.

ICE CREAM RICHER

By United Press

HONOLULU — Native girls are wondering whether it is the Hawaiian standard of ice cream that makes them less slender than the American girl. The government requires a 14 per cent butterfat content in ice cream as against an average 10 per cent content in other parts of the United States.

Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

Leprosy.

At a recent meeting of the International Leprosy association, a pleasing announcement was made. "There is relatively less leprosy in the world today than 10 years ago." This is indeed welcome news, because of all the afflictions of mankind none is more feared than leprosy.

No other news could be more upsetting to the average layman than to be told he is in the immediate vicinity of a leper. Of course, there are different types of the disease, with some cases quite harmless to casual contact. But it requires courage to interview or to come in close contact with one who has this disease. Doubtless this is one of the reasons why the affliction has not been completely conquered.

The organism responsible for leprosy is known as the "bacillus lepra." This germ invades the skin and nerves of its victim. The skin assumes a peculiar and distorted appearance; sometimes the sufferer is not pleasant to look upon.

These more dreadful cases are not seen so frequently as in former years, when little could be done for the victim of leprosy.

Today, as a result of the activities of the International Leprosy association and other similar organizations, conditions are improved. All leper colonies are equipped with hospitals and laboratories for the study of the disease with a view to its cure. As a matter of fact, many are cured of their affliction and permitted to return home.

As a result of the brilliant work of courageous missionaries and physicians interested in this problem, much new knowledge has been acquired and new forms of treatment have been discovered. Although a specific and sure cure for leprosy has not been obtained, several methods of treatment are now available and are credited with successful results.

"Prepun blue," one of the dye stuffs, has been used and found helpful in many cases. Recently better results have been obtained with the use of "fluorescin," another dye. But the best results so far have been obtained from the use of "chaulmoogra oil." This has been effective in about 10 per cent of leprosy cases.

Dr. Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr. Copeland in care of this newspaper at its main office in this city.

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There are groves of edible bamboo in Japan that have yielded harvests of shoots for more than a century.

DEODORIZED FERTILIZER WINS FARMER APPROVAL

Preparation in Granular Form Instead of Powder-Like Material Also Eases Farm Task.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O. — Eliminating odors, according to Prof. R. M. Salter of the agronomy department at Ohio State university, is among improvements in fertilizing in recent years.

Another development is the preparation of fertilizers in granular form instead of in the flour-like state which sometimes makes application unpleasant and difficult.

Prof. Salter said that it is not certain that either of these improvements makes the fertilizer more valuable for increasing plant growth but both make the farmer's tasks easier.

"However, there have been improvements that help both the crops and the farmers, such as increasing the plant food and decreasing the filler in a ton of fertilizer, using forms of limestone to neutralize the fertilizer's tendency to make the soil acid, and adding such elements as sulpaur, manganese and boron to correct deficiencies on certain soil types," added Salter.

"Research men had to do considerable detective work before they found a way to offset the tendency of some fertilizers to increase soil acidity. Ordinary limestone would naturalize the fertilizer but it also locked up some of the plant food in the fertilizer so plants could not use it. When magnesium limestone is added, the acid-forming tendencies are controlled and there is no change in the availability of the plant food in the fertilizer."

Most Ohio soils do not lack the minor plant food elements, but Prof. Salter said that in some sections of the country, copper, zinc or magnesium sulphur must be supplied before certain crops can be grown. Manufacturers add the needed materials to fertilizers which are to be used in sections where the minor elements are lacking.

An improvement that added 10 per cent to the value of fertilizer used in Ohio would mean a gain of approximately $750,000 a year to the farmers in normal years. Ohio farmers use about 325,000 tons of commercial fertilizers and this involves a yearly investment of considerably more than $7,500,000 but Prof. Salter expressed belief that burying this wealth in the soil is a method of investment which should be encouraged.

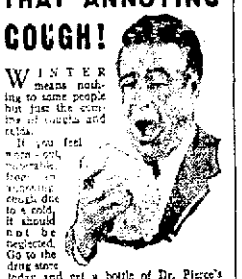
KENTON EDUCATOR CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., March 10 — The body of O. H. McAdams, former superintendent of schools at Hepburn, arrived here today and was removed to the Brindley & Son mortuary where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Thursday. Rev. Homer McMillen, pastor, of First Presbyterian church, will deliver the sermon and burial will be in Woodlawn cemetery, Ada.

Mr. McAdams was an elder of the First Presbyterian church here and maintained his residence here. He became ill while on a visit to his daughter, Mrs. Lenore Ellinger of Cleveland, and died Tuesday.

THAT ANNOYING COUGH!



WINTER means nothing to some people but just the coming of colds and coughs. If you feel a cough coming on, don't neglect it. Get to the drug store today and get a bottle of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. This tonic increases the appetite and thus helps to build new strength to fight the battle. Now 50c, tablets 30 cts. Liquid $1.00 and $1.35.

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Special to The Star

KENTON, O., March 10 — Local insurance companies, without a demand for earthquake insurance in the more than a century since Kenton was founded, today had received several calls for the service and said that they were now in a position to provide such insurance.

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